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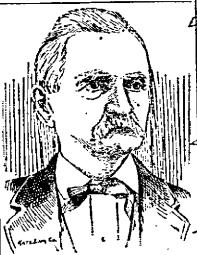
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Rhinelander, Wis.

THE BIOGRAPHY COLUMN.

To live beyond the biblical allotment of three score years and ten, and to be possessed in all those years of an observing mind, a retentive memory, and the ability to intelligently portray his recollections. would give to any man all the requirements of a pleasing entertainer. Especially of one whose observations and recollections of men and ideas have been particularly concise is this true, and therefore an hour's talk with T. V. Newell, whether it be upon the early history of Rhinelander, the territorial days of the State, or the gold-craze in California, will always prove of interest and value to any who are fortunate enough to

procure It. In 1884 Rhinelander had arrived at the dignified stage of having the world look upon it as possessed of its ultimate growth. Property was hardly on the increase here then



The outlook for lumber was poor, ter. Lots, which had sold for \$150 a couple of years before, could be population came to the place along transaction. Mr. Newell came during the latter part of that year and engaged in the general store business $m{A}$ which has since proven to him a splendid investment. He conducted the same goods. the hotel himself for a time, when he enjoyed the well-carned rest which brought hist. Mr. Newell has had an exceedingly

ter and cabinet-maker. He came to watches for the Cash Department Ripon, Wisconsin, in 1844, and for Store's money-saving offerings. day, as the gold hunters were in to sail from New York next Monday. those times. He left the const in 1857 and returned to his family in the East, bringing them back with him as far as Aurora, Ill., where he settled down and engaged in business, which ceased suddenly at the breaking out of the war, when he went to the front with the Thirty-Sixth Volunteers, and remained to the close of the campaign with that regiment, which was part of the close of the war, Mr. Newell again went to Berlin with his family and

residence here, while he has been an trouble remedies, and as such, is active and consistent worker for the freely prescribed by physiciaus. As place and has taken an undiminished a croup medicine, it is also unexinterest in all the matters of town or celled, and most families with young city government, he has never held children keep a bottle always handy a constant and consistent giver for the work after all other medicines city's welfare. He has always taken Grapusc. For sale at 25 and 50 cents full information -apply to agents has not returned since. For sale at an active part in polities, from Na per bottle at Palace Drug Store. . | Chicago & North-Western R'y. ml2 | Pelace Drug Store.

tional to town. He is a man who is universally respected. He has never taken occasion nor advantage of any opportunity offered to offend any one, and has always striven personage of distingue appearance by all. He was in at the start with thought of. No man can throw the place, and is as interested to-day luits welfare as he was then. He cumbent of that office, Mr. C. F. carries the burden of many years and much toll with a lightness that is

Men's new spring caps at the Cash Department Store.

remarkable.

Paul Browne has been nursing the grip for a week past.

D. K. Jeffris was in the city last Friday on business.

iurst last Saturday.

Miss R. Rhodes, professional nurse. Rox 200, Rhinelander, wis. W. D. Harrigan was laid up with

a cold several days last week. All the latest styles of men's collars at 10 cents each at the Cash De-

partment Store. Lew McBride, Hazelhurst's popuar landlord, was in the city yester-

day on business. Mrs. J. W. Deane, of New London,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Gray, this week. The Cash Department Store tell of

bargains all the time and back up the telling with bargains. M. J. O'Rielly was over to Minne-

apolis Saturday on business for the Brown Bros. Lumber Co. Spring styles of men's hats may

now be seen in many different makes at the Cash Department Store.

Mrs. Fearel came in from Lake George, Saturday, and visited among and the outlook for the town no bet- her friends in this rity for a few days. We notice the same hats at the

bought back for the same price. But Cash Department Store for \$1.00 and few additions to the several hundred \$1.50 that other merchants ask \$2.00 and \$2.50 for.

about that time, and those who A.G. Hunter was confined to his bought then and stayed by it made home several days this week, suffermoney, without exception, by the ing from a catarrhal trouble and were bean office-seeker, he could now neuralgia of the head.

The Cash Department Store aims to He followed that a little less than handle the same lines of gent's furtwelve years, when he sold out and nishing goods that our other merpurchased the Onelda House corner, chants do, that you may see how much cheaper they are in price on to the order. The one thing Mr.

Small profits and quick sales is retired from active business and has certainly the rule of the Cash Desince looked after his property, and partment Store; at least we judged so when we run one pile of 100 dozen his years of labor and trials have of men's shirts ranging in price from but he is right in line, and will be 19 cents to 37 cents each.

interesting career, and has been up - Menknow little about household and down with the fortunes of life economy nor realize what a great Massachusetts, and there labored little woman who looks after that through an apprenticeship as eargen- end of domestic affairs and engerly

five years worked at his trade there will be and at Berlin. In 1849 the gold fever is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Frank and held in that city under Mr. Smith's caught him, along with eleven other Chas. Rogers, in this city, for a short auspices. young men of that locality, and they time. Mr. Sustin came to the United started on a journey across the States last August, and has spent plains. All of them excepting Mr. most of the time since then traveling, Newell quit at the Mississippi liver, and has visited most of the points of He fell in with another party whose special interest in the U.S. A pordestination was the gold field, and tion of the winter was spent in the with them made the journey across southern states. He expresses himthe continent. He stayed in Califor- self as much pleased with this counnia eight years and was prosperous try. His family are still in London, and poverty-stricken from day to and he will return there. He expects

> them both when it happened. No one was injured, strange as it may seem, but it was a noticeable fact wrote to Mrs. Brown. To-night that members of the club owning the new model Winchester shot gun dinner at the hotel Van Etta. Covers were laid for twelve. Mrs. D.

Vicegorent C. F. Smith. (Mississippi Valley Lumbermen.)

The Vicegerent Snark for the state of Wisconsin must necessarily be a with uniform success to deal fairly and a man that is well and favorably stones or brickbats at the present in-Smith, secretary of the Rib River Lumber Company, of Rhinelander, Wis., better known all through the state of Wisconsin as plain "Cash" Smith, as he fills these requirements. "Cash is one of those innocent looking, full-grown men, who look anywhere from twenty-two to fifty years old. That inspiring counten ance of his has often caused the smart men from the city to walk of John Ferdon was over from Hazel- half a block and look at "Cash" Smith for fifteen minutes and wonder what they had struck.

Hon. C. F. Smith, president of the city council of the city of Rhinelander Barnes and Mrs. Jennie Deane. and formerly mayor of the city of Antigo, does not do this for a living. but merely to put in his time in the evenings. He looks after the logging timber interests of their business mostly. "Cash" Smith has a knowledge of the timber and logging interests of the state of Wisconsin, and pleted he will move his family and especially on the Wisconsin river and Its tributaries, that most any manufacturer would be glad to have. He commenced when quite a small boy to paddle his own cance, and when he was still in his teens was logging on his own hook. He does some pretty extensive operating and does it with the ease of a man who never had anything to bother him. The fact is "Cash" is one of those eventempered fellows who take things as they come and make the best of them. Everybody likes him, and there is hardly a lumber jack in the northern woods who would not do anything in his power for Mr. Smith.

Helan typical Wisconsin lumberman. He also dips a little in politics and numbers among his friends in the state such men as Governor Upham, Secretary of State Casson, Attorney-General Mylrea and Congressman Alexander Stewart; and be thief of police or could hold any other high salaried office desirable by the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Smith is about the different sizes of rubber a loyal and true Hoo-Hoo, and is a hoots just look in one of the show man who has conducted the office be new holds with honor to himself and Smith regrets is that his duties at home may make it rather inconvenlent for him to give sufficient time to enable him to take care of the would heard from through the concatenations. There is no follier lumberman n the north or south, or one who tell you about prices, be sure you has more fun at his own expense. Wisconsin under his guardianship. Upon the occasion of the annual

She Paid The Wager.

We clip the following Madison Item from the Milwaukee Sentinel of

In 1875 Mrs.W. E. Brown, of Rhineand he will return there. He expects to sail from New York next Monday.

Ed: Brown broke all records at the gun club shoot Tuesday. Instead of clay pigeons breaking, the guns took a time at it and two of them bursted and, as luck would have it, Ed. held them both when it happened. No the new model Winchester shot gundary and the Cowers were laid for twelve. Mrs. D. Indid in the opera house Monday and E. Carson, who was preceptress of Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and tree. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Tuesday evenings, had a large nt-ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and the core in the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Tuesday evenings, had a large nt-ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. Mrs. Olin and the core in the core. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Tuesday evenings, had a large nt-ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and Indid not use them after Ed.'s experience. J. J. Reardon made the best Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and India not use them of the Ladles' hall at the time Mrs. Olin and India not use them of the Ladles'

Half Rates to Milwaukec-

Convention, the North-Western Line stand up straight, but was drawn Day's. an office. He has been identified for instant use. The editor of the sion tickets from stations in Wiscon-remedies without receiving relief," with many movements for the ad- Graphic has repeatedly known sin to Milwaukee and return at half he says "until about six months ago vancement of the city, and has been Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to do rates one fare for the round trip- I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's anything that would tend to the had falled.—The Kimball S. D. 20, 1836, inclusive. For tickets and days my rheumatism was gone and

Miss Mable Chaffee spent Sunday in Ashland.

Bicycle shoes for ladies and men at the Cash Department Store.

Rudolph Otto, of State Line, Wis. dld business in the city yesterday.

Joe Kathan, came down from Eagle Saturday. He returned Mon

A thirteen pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy

James Boland has finished his logging contract at Malvern. He broke eamn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jewell are refolding over a bounding boy baby which arrived Monday.

Mrs. P. J. Kolzer returned to Anigo yesterday after a short visit at Roberson and struck at his throat with her daughters, Mrs. John

Claude Shepard returned home Monday from New London where he had been for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Geo. Jewell is building a neat cottage in the sixth ward. When comreside there.

Miss Minute McDonald is back at her old stand in the New North office, after a month's visit with her parents at Chippewa, Mich.

Biggest stock of spring goods ever eost you a cent.

Chas, E. Crusof & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis and children, of Antigo, were in the city over Sunday, guests of the families of B. R. Lewis and Paul Browne.

O. W. Ireland, of Oshkosh, general manager of the Bankers Life Ass'n., was in the city Monday and Tuesday in the interest of that company.

Irvin Gray is in Chicago this work selecting his spring stock. Mr. Gray intends to put in a larger stock of the benefit of Young America and dress goods this spring than ever the greatest of enthusiasm was

-If you wish to know something windows at the Cash Department

Last Saturday Giles and Fred Coon recived the sail news that their only sister, Mrs. Perrine, had died, quite suddenly, at her home in Plainfield. They left on the limited, Sunday be alttens in the state of Wisconsin: night, for Plainfield to attend the

> No matter what other merchants your money elsewhere.

Last Priday afternoon Mrs. F. meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Moore gave a "coffee" at the home Dealers' Association at Milwaukee of Mrs. F. H. Johnson. A general meet some future day. Those in at-Invitation was extended to the ladies of the city, and it was generously O'linra, of l'elican, Mason, of Rhinepatronized. It was one of those pleasant affairs which the "everyday-dollar" plan has inaugurated.

Manager-In this city, March 4, 1856, by C. M. Olson, Police Justice, Mr. William Priebe and Miss Louisa in 1845 Mrs. W. E. Brown, of Roine-lander was graduated from the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, and a year later Mrs. John M. Olin of this city was given her decree from the same where he has lived for the past six years, and his friends join in wishing him a happy married life.

Young ladies if you wish the latest and nicest goods for spring wear don't fail to go to the Cash Departtion. ment Store where you can get the largest assortment in fancy dress silks, Persian shirt waists, and dress goods of every description at the lowest of prices.

The "Brownles" entertalament held in the opera-house Monday and last night there was a very small house. The play is a novel one, and Joyed by all. Prof. Watson, being in the rendition given here the costumes and effects altogether were

ficial with theumatism. At times On account of the Republican State It was so severe that he could not will, on March 17 and 18, sell excur- over on one side. "I tried different good for return passage until March Palu Balm. After using it for three

STABBED BY A COMPANION.

Fred Roberson Almost Fatally Injured in a Saloon Brawl.

The Tremont House sample room. located near the "Soo" depot, was the scene of a bloody encounter last Monday night. A number of men were drinking at the bar, and as is usually the case under these conditions, the liquor soon began to work. One of the party, a man named Henry Pierson, seemed to be considerably under the influence of the intextennt, and wanted trouble. His wishes were not gratified immediately however, and he did no damage of any consequence until the door opened and Fred Roberson came in. Something about the man seemed to enrage Pierson, and, drawing a knife from his pocket he sprang with the weapon which cut a gash about four inches long, the knife being stopped by coming in contact with the jaw bone. The weapon gleamed again, this time cutting open the victim's arm and then lils breast where it came in contact with a rib. The lejured man fell to the floor and his fall seemed to bring the spectators to their senses. One of there picked up a chair and struck Pierson on the head, knocking him down. He was then dragged to a room and locked in. The police found him soon after and he was taken to the jail. He is held for trial pending the result of Roberson's inrought to the city. Lowest prices, juries. The injured man lies at his Come in and see the goods, it won't home on the North Side and his condition is very serious. He has been a resident of this city for several years, and has been employed in the mills. His assailant has been a resident here off and on for some time and has worked at different jobs. He is a single man.

The ungraded teachers of Oneida county convened at Hazelburst, Friday and Saturday of last week. A very interesting program was prepared by Superintendent Mason, for manifested by those present. Two very able papers were presented to the convention on the subject of "attention," by Miss Drown, of McNaughton, and Miss Kimball, of Harshaw. Both papers showed the young ladies to be thoroughly interested in their work and reflected credit upon it. Sup't. Mason com-

plinented the papers very highly. On Friday evening an old-fashioned spelling match was held, in which nearly everyone participated. Sides were chosen by two little girls, and with Mr. Mason as teacher they commenced. It was a battle royal know what you can do at the Cash for a while when "guttural," with its and nown with the fortunes of the revenue it is. It's the enterprising Hoo-Hoo will continue to grow in Department Store before you leave harsh sound, refused to come out and the remainder of both sides sat

> On Saturday morning, after a short session, the convention adjourned to tendance were the Misses Carew and lander, Kimbail, of Harshaw, Drown, of McNaughton, Noonan, of Woodboro, and Mr. Anderson, of Hazel-

Mr. J. C. White was in Chicago last week visiting friends.

Mr. Geo. Whitney was in Rhinelander Sunday.

J. W. Ferdon is out of town on a business trip.

Quite a number of the teachers of Oneida county were in town on Fri-day and Saturday attending conven-

Mr. Oliver Russell ran over to spell Friday night, but sat down on ellipse.

Mr. Lew Mellride was in Minoequa Saturday.

Prof. J. W. Watson's great show gave a performance at the Town Hall Tuesday night. Principally Japanese juggling, top epinning and balancing was the program and en-

rick, did not appear. GIEL WAXTED-Agirl to do general house work. Good wages. Inquire at the home of S. S. Miller, near the

Congregational church, city. WAXTED-A competent girl for general housework. Inquire at J. D.

For Sale-Cheap, one cow.

D. B. STEVENS.

BOY WANTED-To learn printer's trade. Inquire at this office.

Fifteen (15) cents a bushel is all Spafford & Cole ask for the finest potatoes in the land.

BY GEORGE G. FARQUILLE.

"I reckon this trip is a downlight failure," exclaimed Louis Henley, irritably, as he sat with his friend, Dr. Worrall, in their tent one night, after a ten hours' stalk in the desolate region at the foot of the Himalayas. "1 rote we give it up as a bad job and male tracks homeward."

"We've been unlacky, that's all," re-turned Dr. Worrall. "There are yaks about, for we came across their spoor to-day up the like. Halloe, Louis, what's that thing?"

Louis had pulled out his chromome ter as he was speaking, and the docter's eye chanced to catch the gewgaw that dangled from the chain.

"This?" replied Louis, nonchalantly. "Ob. it's a little present I had from Pollardbefore he left Calcutta, Neither valuable nor very ornamental, but I keep it in memory of him."

The object which Dr. Worrall now scrutinized with some degree of cariosity was a conical-shaped piece of green fade, about an inch in length; from the base of it projected a short strip of tarnished metal, and through this metal a hole had been bored. Dr. Worrall looked long and carefully at

the article.
"Where did Pollard get it?" he asked,

well, he came across it in this very neighborhood. I believe. Perhaps, I ought to say-putting the fact into plain English—he stole it."

"How did he become possessed of

"Oh, by some means or other he secretly obtained access to a Brahmin temple, in which an elaborately jeweled image of Siva was enshrined. The jade terth of the idol were fixed into their sockets with golden screws, and of his hazardous enterprise, broke one of the teeth oil, and carried it away with him. It was the act of an iconoclast, a vandal, but—"

"You don't mean to tell me," eried Dr. Worrall, excitedly, "that this is the notorious libaratra tooth?"

"Now you mention it, I recollect that was the name of the temple—the Pharatra temple. But why notori-

"It appears that the Bhootaneese have a special regard for these teeth. termin scores or inscriptions upon them being attributed to Brahma's own hand. It was the double triangle cut into the face of this piece of jade that caused me to question you resixet. ing it. A description of the missing tooth was circulated throughout the district, the rajah of Waysau offering a substantial reward for its recovery. If you value your comfort and rafety, Louis, I would advise you to get rid of the stone at the earliest opportunity. Many a fanatic would not count the cest if he could only obtain possession of the tooth, and many who are not fanaties would have little scruple about killing you for the sake of the reward.

"I had no idea I was carrying such a dangerous article about with me. Trejoined Louis, with a laugh, "Here it goes back into my pocket."
"Hark!" interposed the doctor, sud-

dealy sitting up stiffly. "What was

He rose to his feet, strole past the tent pole, and lifted the flap of the tent. For a minute he looked keenly

out into the night, listening. "I must have keen mistaken," he said. returning. "I thought I heardstealthy footsteps in the grass. But there's no-

body about." The wind among the leaves, that was all," opined Louis, with a yawn.
I say, Worrall, I think I'll turn in.

I'm dead beat." The doctor followed his companion's example, and within half an bour the twain were deep in slumber. How long Louis had slept he knew not before he swoke with a shiver, the cold night men grappled in fierce conflict. air heating fell upon his face. And no wonder-for there, not a pard from his head, the tent cloth was dangling loose. While he was dreamily delating the means by which the causas could be refusioned with the least amount of exertion to himself, he saw a hand tarust into the opening. Louis grand fixedly. The cloth was cautious hands. The other sprang aside deftly. glistened upon a forearm which, pro truded into the tent, swept gently

Louis rolled over noiselessly and clutched the groping limb with both his hands. The tug of war was violent, but brief, for Louis' fingers slipped down his adversary's arra at if it were used, thus unexpectedly released, shot cries, and presently that gentleman, him backward upon Dr. Worrall, who, with his attendants, appeared upon the the body of an eel. The vigor he had nlarmed at his friends halloos, had risen into a sitting posture. Before they could "sort themselves out" the would-be pilferer-for there could be sio doubt the intruder was upon plun-der bent-hal utterly vanished into space. Nor, although they at once roused the inmales of the camp-their Hindoo bearers, porters and attendunts-could the slightest trace of the marauder be discovered.

Next morning, while the hunters were imbibing their early breakfast, their guide, a libootanese shihari, Chuta Sen, came runing breathlessig into camp. He had already been to the top of an adjoining hill, from whence he had seen a herd of jaks grazing in the valley layond.

· Swallowing a hasty meal, the ling-lishmen shouldered their weapons and set off to the spot. There, far helow they could discern a dozen or to of the will oven, mere brown dots on the plain, browsing placifly upon the sparse herbage. It became necessary to exercise the atmost caution in approzehing the kerd, and a course was accordingly shaped round a hummock of the hill to Iceward, this detour brirg- lato the head, thus giving the sunken piled for gas and furnace. Attic to be fig the hunters within gunshot. ing the hunters within gumphot.

Singling out their animals, Dr. Worall and Iouis fired together. alarmed yaks broke up in disorder, most of them stampeding up the valley, while three only-and one of these evidently wounded laddy-burst away in the opposite direction. Dr. Worrali followed by the two Hindoo servants. rushed pell-mell over the bowlders in the hope of heading the larger herd at the neck of the hollow, and so of getting another shot at them. Louis, on the other hand, elected to pursue the bull he had wounded, which, from its labored flight, he saw must soon drop of exhaustion. Handing his gun feet; chambers, 14x17 feet. 10x121/2, to Chuta Sen, and ordering that worthy 121/2x14 and 5x13 feet; bathroom, 5x3 to keep close at his heels, he broke out feet. The size of studding is axt inches; into a run castward.

"Look, sahib!" cried the shikari, pointing. "Yaks make for the nullab. We cut off correr this way. "Is this our path?" exclaimed Louis,

hesitating. "Yes, sahib," returned Chuta Sen, who, hampered with the gun, had once more taken up the rear. "Yaks soon pass below. Haste, sahih, haste!"

Louis needed no urging. Down the teep he went-recklessly enough, considering that but six feet of stony ledge separated him from the brink of a guild 200 feet sheer-over bowlders and tussocks of coarse growth, where a slig of the foot would have been fatil. down - now leaping, now serembling on all fours—for fully five minutes. Then he stopped dead, with blanched face. Before him and to his right yawned carernous depths; on his left hand was the perpendicular face of the mountain. The cliff path had ended.

"What do you mean by choesing this route?" cried Louis, angrily. "W can't get uny farther. Let us go back,

or we shall miss the-As he spoke he turned wrathfully upon the shikari. The words choked in his throat. Half a dozen paces be-Pollard, desirous of having a memento hind him stood Chuta Sen-helf smiling, half scornful, wholly self-pos-sessed—the loaded gun held at the "present."

"Feringhee." he said, a metallic ring in his voice, "I want the tooth—the sacred tooth of Siva!"

"Ah!" circulated Louis, flinching be fore the black muzzle. That's it, is it? So it was you who were prying round the tent last night; perhaps it was you, too, who attempted to rob us

while we were asleep."
"The tooth!" rejeated Chuta Sen. "Give me that and you go safe. If no then I shoot and take it."

The bantering tones in which Chuts Sen spoke told Louis that he had not to deal with a religious realot-Indeed the mere fact of the man's refraining from killing him without scruple made that point sufficiently certain. Not clearly the shikari had in his mind the reward offered by the rajah to the re storer of the purloined tooth. This knowledge inspired Louis with some degree of hope. It would be idle to ex-ject aid from Dr. Worrall, who at that moment was probably miles away; and ret Louis did not relish rielding up his possessions without even the show of a struggle. Only one course remained -he must temporize with the fellow, and if possible outwit him.

"Look here," he said, pulling the wedge of green jade from his pocket. The thing's of no value to me. You shall have it if you put down that gun."
"No, no," replied Chuta Sen, warily.

"Throw it to my feet, so I can pick it The sahib must not move till I reach the top of the rocks, or I fire. There I cast the gun over the edge, and then the sahib may catch me-if he tau.

"Very well," said Louis, biting his

lip. "Here it is."

The piece of jade dropped a couple the piece of jade dropped a couple hillsman. of feet in front of the wily hillsman. As he erooked his back in order to seize it, the gun in his right hand was necesearily depressed for an istant, and in that instant Louis had flung himself Siding to be 4 inches, taid 2 inches to the upon the bent figure. The weapon fell weather. American glass, double with a clatter to the carth, and the two

To and fro they swayed in mad striv ings, now on the varge of the dizzy height, and anon close pressed against the adamant face of the beetling eraga Suddenly the lithe shikari shook himself free. With a snarl of hatred, the light of murder in his eyes, he rushed afrech upon Louis with outstretched ly raised, and now the moon's rays and Chuta Sen, unable to check his own impetus, was launched over the edge of the narrow platform into space from side to side, in an ever widening There came the hiss of the falling body 🗕 long-drawn wail—a sickening thud and silence.

Taking up his gun, his face fallid, his eyes wide with horror, Louis fired into the air. After an interval be slipped in another cartridge and fired again. Soon he heard Dr. Worrall's spot. Louis related what bad occurred

"I was afraid of something of this ort," said the doctor, picking up the jade tooth, which still lay where it had leen flung. "Have you any further desire to retain this thing?"

quite enough of it." "Then here it goes," and with that for out over the rocks; it fell with a splash into the foaming torrent at their hase. "Now, we'll look for Chuta Sen's body and carry it up to the nearest rillage. He stumbled over the cliff, that is all. You understand? At the same time, Louis, in case ugly rumors should arise, I think it would be well to terminate our hunting expedition at

nete. And that is precisely what was done. -Leslie's Pleasant Hours.

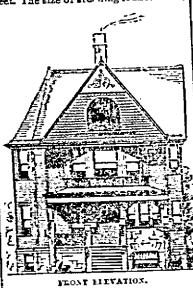
-The eyelall rests in a cushion of fat, by which it is surrounded on every side. When the system becomes great-If empriated through discuse this fat is abscried and the eye sinks further

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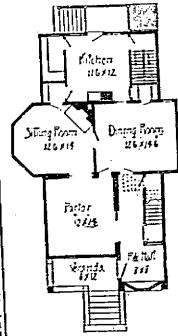
ART IN ARCHITECTURE. Bescription of a Charming Two Thousand

Deliar House. [Written for This Paper.] This very desirable home will cost the owner \$2,000. The foundation is of rubble stone, and the eight living

rooms are all very pleasant. The size of the parlor is 12x14 feet; sitting-room, 121/2xt4 feet; diningroom, 121/2141/2 feet; kitchen, 111/2x12



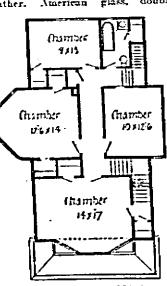
out the entire house. Cedar shingles dimension shingles. Composition carring in gable and beneath the large window in bay on second floor. Art glass in transom of large window in parlor. Wood mantel in sitting-room. China closet off dining-room, having



PLIN OF FIRST FLOOR.

slide into the kitchen; double swing door between diaing-room and kitchen; rear stairway leading to second floor from kitchen and stairway leading to lasement. All closets are large, having shelves, hooks and two drawers. A stairway leads to attic from the icont

chamber, as shown on plans. The height of first and second stories Is 9 feet 6 inches; basement, 7 feet,



PLAN OF SECOND PLOOP.

Pinstering. two-coat' nork thick. painting, three-coat work, including the priming. The piers shown on front returned Louis, firmly. "I've had person will be of red pressed brick 12x12 inches. Chimney showing alone roof to be of red pressed brick, capped with next stone cap. All gutters, down spouts, fashing saddles and salleys are to be of galvanized iron. Veranila floor will be double, with joists leaded.

The color of the house will look well having the body a pea given, with all trimmings white; steps, veranda and porch floors dark gray; roof an elice green stain. Elevate the house two feet alone finished grade. The hardnare throughout must be of a good kind.

Bathroom fixtures are of the regu lation kind. The evaluation, furnareand cellar will be in the insement.

Electric bell from front and rear doors to kitchen and a purb-button from dining-room to kitchen, where the hells will be placed. The house is to be

All work is to be teft in a good finshed condition, and the house cleaned of rubbish, scrubbed and ready for occupancy. No material is to be used that is not free from defects of all kinds, and all work must be first-class.

GEORGE A. W. KINTL IT PREVENTS PITTING.

Red Light Is a Good Thing in the Treat-

ment of Smallpor.
It is well known that red light possesses some peculiar property which annuls the chemical effect produced feet; reception hall, 5x3 feet; pantry, 4x3 by other hues composing the solar spectrum. A red light is used in photoprophic dark rooms because its rays do not affect the sensitive plate in the process of developing. Some time ago it was suggested that the pits which appear on the face after a severe attack smallpox might be due to the zetion of the sunlight. With a view to testing this theory the windows of the rooms in which the patients were confined were shaded by orange-colored cur-

The results were not very satisfactory, possibly because the experiment was Lunglingly done. The idea was not given up, however, and lately some tests have been made with red light. a hich has a greater power than orange light to exclude the sun's rays. The light was tried on several unvaccinated children suffering from smallpox in a German hospital, and the disease inmediately took a favorable turn. Althe skin perfectly smooth. There was no secondary fever.

inches; wan plates, 2x10 inches. First and second floors are double; exterior early stages of the disease, shortly white, cut sticks and place on buttered wills sheathed with matched and after the pits, or resides, have appears to harden, — Western descriptions of the disease and the pits of t dressed fencing, two thicknesses of tar reared. If the seventh day has been leper between finished siding and reached it is hardly possible to presheathing. Georgia fine finish through- vent the pits from breaking, and bence becoming permanent. Another imporon roof. Gables are to have round butt tant point is that the exclusion of the chemical rays of daylight must be com plete and continued until the vesteles have quite dried up.-N. Y. World.

BIRD WITH A HORN.

Ornithological Curiodity Can Found Only in Africa.

The rarest species of bird now extant. and one which is almost extinct, has its home in the jurgles of South America This ornithological curiosity is known to science as the Palamedra Cornuda, and to the common people as the "horned sereamer." As a rara axis nothing could excel the cornuda, unless it would be the accidental discovery of a living mon, or an epinornis. But few of the bird books even let you know that such a horned paradox ever existed let alone telling you that liting specimens of the queer creature are still occasionally met with. The only one now in eaptivity in North America, if the writer has not been misinformed, is that belonging to the aviary of the Philadelphia zoological gardens, and which arrived in this country about three years ago. The creature is about the size of a full-grown turkey hen, and of a blackish brown color. One of its distinguishing peculiarities is a rufile of black and white which surround the head. The horny appendage which caused the early South American explorwonderful rhinoceros bird of the ing the hominy an inch under water for ers to write so many chapters on the jungle" is about four inches in length, nine hours while it is cooking. Let it first and broadest portion of the head, of dry hominy make three quarts when But the above is not the only natural offensive and defensive weapon with which the horned screamer has been provided. On each wing, at the "ell-ow" pint, he has a three-inch spur, and just tack of that another an fach in length. He is said to be a match for any ten

game cocks.-St. Louis Republic.

New Cure for Obesity. fish per day is used with a pint of hot add a cup of hot milk and cook one hour wes. Nothing th in the way of food or drink is allowed, The theory is that the food being pure ly nitrogenous the resulful hydrocurlion must be supplied by the absorption of fat. The large quantities of hot water are for the purpose of averting kidney disturbances, which often at-tack those who live largely on nitrogenous food. There can be no doubt about this remedy. It will make any thick man thin if he can survive the drinking of 12 pints of hot water in a day.

When Total Eclipses Are Bare. It is a fact well known to astronomers that the average number of total and partial eclipses in any one year is four; that the maximum is seven and the minimum two. Where only two occur faring and a teaspoonful of salt. Cook they are always both of the sun. There in a double boiler for one hour. are a great many more celipses of the sun in the course of a year or a hundred years than there are of the axion;

Disservery of a New Hineral.

Le Naturaliste announces that a rew mineral has been discovered at Allelar, in Macedonia, by Prof. Krenner, who named it lorandite. It is found in short prismatic crystals, and more rarely in oblique rhomboidal prisms. Its colo. raries between eschineal and cardinal red; the crystals are transparent and flexible, like those of grisum.

Dimples Made to Order.

A derice for producing dimples has leen patented. It is a woman's idea The device consists of a wire mask put on when going to bed. By an arrangement of serews, pencils of wood are made to press upon the cheeks and chin at the points where dimples are de-

Didn't Want It. He-My heart is thine-

-What in the world do you think want to do with a eightette heart?... Indiacapolis Journal.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-1:roiled Spareribs .- Divide the riba lay on a greased broiling-fron, set over the fire, dredge with pepper and salt, and turn until done. Take up on a heated dish, your over melted butter, and rerve.-Ladies' Home Companion.

-Fgg Sauce.-Take two tablespoonfuls of flour, half eupful butter, one Pint bolling water. Rub the butter and flour tegether and add to it the boiling water. Stir until smooth. Add a half cupful of cream, and six or seven eggt boiled hard and chopped fine. Let It reald, and some hot.-Farm, Field

and Fireside. -An icing for cake, that will be found inexpensive and good, may be made by taking three tablespoonfuls of milk and letting it come to a boit, Then set it aside, and when it is cool add one tablespoonful of vanilla or other extract and stir in confectioner's sugar until thick enough to spread without running.

-A Curry of Mushrooms.-Stew a quart of button mushrooms for about 2) minutes in enough good steek to eprer them well; add a tablespoonful of butter and thicken with a teaspoonful of curry and a teaspoonful of wheat er, and just before taking from the fire add half a cupful of cream. Serve on very hot toast on a very hot dish.ladies' Rome Journal.

-Cream Candy, Boiled-One pound though the pits appeared, they did not white sugar, one wineglass of vinegar, break, and finally disappeared, leaving one glast of water, one specuful of one glass of water, one speculal of and extract together, place it over the fire and boil until it is brittle when According to Dr. Feillerg, who con-fire and boil until it is brittle when ducted this test, the essential point dropped into cold water. Then take it for the success of this treatment is from the fire, and when it is slightly that it should be begun during the

-Ragout of Mushrooms.-Mis. Mary Stuart Smith directs us to choose for this dish the fresh mushrooms of medium size and quarter them, after, of course, peeling them and removing the Put in a pan with four spoonfuls of cream and the juice of a lemon; etir well together and set on the fire When nearly done, add a tablespoonful of butter, a glass of sherry or sweet wine. A little garlie may be used by those who like it. Prepare the small slices of toast, and put in the mush-rooms, letting them cook a few minutes longer; then take out the toast arrange on a dish and pour the mushrooms over them.-Ladies' World.

FOR COOKING CEREALS.

Rules by Which the Best Results May Be

(ibtalned. The following rules for cooking cereals will be found correct in the quantity of liquid and the amount of time. Water may be employed, but many cereals are better for the addition of a cup of milk to every three tups of nater. Some cereals, however, are better cooked in water alone:

Pearl Wheat .- Four cups of water rad two of milk, with from one to onehalf cup of wheat; an even teaspoonful of salt.

Pearl Parley.-The same. Coarse Hominy or Samp.-Six cups of water and a tablespoonful of salt to two cups of heminy, soaked over night. Add water as fast as it boils away, keep-

Fine Hominy .- Six cups of water and one traspoonful of salt to one scant cup of fine hominy. Cook steadily for one hour. It should be thin enough to pour when taken off the store.

Course Datment or Groats.-This is the entire kernel of the oats. It is used more in Ireland than in Scotland, and is sometimes called "Irish" oatmeal. To A new treatment of obesity is pro-posed, hased on a new theory. One pound of lean ment and one pound of lean to the pound of lean ment and one pound of least to the least to

> cup of milk and four of water add one cup of catment and a teaspoonful of lie wants to with salt. Cook for two hours in a double boiler or earthen pipkin.

Crushed Wheat.-Cook exactly the same way as catmeal.

Ricg.-Six cups of water, one of rice and one teaspoonful of salt. Cook rap idly 17 minutes; then drain and steam for ten minutes longer.

Indian Meal Mush.-Gradually pour six cups of boiling water on one cup of Indian meal. Stir to present lumps forming. Add a teaspoonful of salt and

cook slowly for two hours. Farina.-Use six cups of milk and water in equal parts for one cup of

All these preparations except rice and large hominy are best mixed to a paste in cold water, then put in the Isolling Equid and Isolled rapidly for five minthis fact notwithstanding. Loweter, Equid and boiled rapidly for nee minimal found in the metropolis of the world, seems to be a place where such obstructions of the sun's light seklom occur.

The provided in the seklom occur. are all improved by being cooked the night before and left to cool on the back of the range and in the morning heated mp rapidly for breakfast. This process lightens them .- N. Y. Tribune.

How He Got Even.

Mrs. Growler-Now, greer, you have charged me for things I've never had. What do you mean by such items as one handful of raising, one pocketful of al- been mide in the United States, if monds, two mouthfuls of sugar-ch? Grocer-It means this, Mrs. Growler, that ladies who bring their children with them when they do their market- liculars by mail. Address, Wholesale in' has got to pay for all they gets.— London Tit-Bits.

Always in Neet-Welkin-Thirsk is always horrowing money on the strength of his great friendship for me.

Potwin-How's that?

Welkin-He tells me that a friend in

need is a friend indeed .- To Date.

Scrofula

appears in varied forms, but is forced to jield to Hool's Sarsaparilla, which perifies and vitalizes the blood and cares all such diseases. Read this: " In Scotember, 1931, I made a misstep and Injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,

Sore

two inches across formed and in malking to favor it I sprained my antie. The sore berame worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Houl's Barsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the enciling had gone down. My

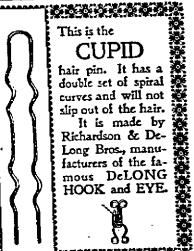
Foot

flour; boil slowly for ten minutes long. Lied otherwise. Thave increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say mough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilia." Mrs. H. Blanc, South Corwick, Maine.

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SCNEUM PILION

Senator Morrill stated that he would pesterday passed a bil relistricing the make no further attempt to get up the bill; that it was hopelessly defeated, and it was perfectly obvious that the republican party was in a minority in the senate. Senator Sherman said the bill did not belong to any party. Its bill did not belong to any party. Its

only merit was to furnish \$10,000,001 additional to the revenues of the gorernment. It was a bill to provide for
an occasion. He declared that it was
a disgrace to the country and to civilization that the government of the
United States was now spending \$30,100,000 a year layoud its income. The
Cuban question was taken up, and Sentaken Homen Locke States and Call ators Morgan, Lexige, Stewart and Call spoke in favor of recognizing Cuban belligerency.

Washington, Feb. 27.-In the senate yesterday Senator Allen (Neb.) offered a substitute for the pending Cuban resolution. It authorizes and requests the president to issue a proclamation recognizing the independence of the republic of Culm. Senator Carter tariff and money questions, and with taking their orders from the white that the protection of American industries was necessary to American pros-perity, but the free coinage of silver was equally essential and the two would hereafter go hand in hand.
Washington, Yel. 28.—The cause of

Cuban independence had strong advoeacy and support in the senate yester-day in a speech delivered by Senator Nest (dem., Mo.). He spoke of Spain as a toothless old wolf, sitting at the door of the cave of the despotism and grinning at the procession of free republies; denounced the declaration of Capt. Gen. Weyler, and asked whether the senate should sit silent and dumb while the Cubans were butchered into subjection to the Spanish queen. "H we do," he exclaimed, "God will curse us." The army appropriation bill, carrying \$22,279,000, was passed.

isting revolution in Culm by passing the following resolutions:

following resolutions:

"Resolvel. By the senate (the house of representatives concurring), that in the representatives concurring), that in the remine of congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cula, and that the United States of America should maintain a strict greatest proclaiming to each all the rights of Lellisguerality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of Lellisguerality between the rights of tellisguerality between the rights of tellisguerality in the ports and territories of the United States, which have been confident to the Spailsh government for the recognition of independence of Cula."

STOLE:

After agreeing to the conference report on the pension apprepriation bill the senate adjourned until Monday.

THE HOUSE.

Bills Introduced and Petitions and Reso-

Ictions Presented Washington, Feb. 25.-In the house ter bullion, silver coins and silver ores,

and making them dutiable at 50 per eant ad valorem. Washington, I'el. 26.—The Indian ap-propriation till was passed in the hous: tions of sparches be delivered in Eng-

tion case from the Kansas City (Ma.) district occupied most of the session.

declaring it to be the sense of congress that a state of war exists in Cuba; that seem to be about equally decided. the insurgents be given the right of belligerents, and that it is the sense of congress that the government of the United States use its influence to stop the war, If necessary, by intervention, and pledging the support of congress. After delate the vote on the resolutions was postpened one day. John C. Tarsney (dem.), from the Fifth Missouri district, was unseated, and his opponent, Robert T. Van Horn (rep.). nes seated.

Washington, Feb. 29. - The conference report on the general pension appropriation bill was presented and passed in the house jester lay, It was decided to act upon the Culan resula-tion on Monday. The legislative ap-propriation bill was considered. The speaker presented the president's veto ute. zona for educational purposes.
Washington, March 2—in the house

on Saturday the bill authorizing the governor and local officers of Arizena to lease the educational lands of the territory for school purposes, which was vetoed by the president, was passed the New Testament and 14,020 times over the veto by a vote of 193 to 25, in the Old Testament. The capital let-Wost of the day was consumed in the Old Testament. The capital set will be found but twice in the Fifty-second Wisconsin regiment during the legislative appropriate to Told Testament and three times in the line the war.

In the Old Testament. The capital set will be second to the legislative appropriate to Told Associated the Fifty-second Wisconsin regiment during the war. priation bill.

IN EXTRA SESSION.

The Wisconsin Legislature Meets to Ecap

Recognition of the Insurgents Is
Favored by Congress.

The Tariff Bill Defeated in the Senate—
Important Measure Condidered in the House Daily Summary
of Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 25.—A bill granting a pension of \$100 a month to the widow of the late Walter Q. Gressham was passed in the senate yesterday.

Senator Morgan spoke in favor of recognizing Culum belligerency.
Washington, Feb. 26.—Senator Morrill offered a recolution in the senate yesterday attentions when the second time a surprise was sprung on the legislative conference committee, with one dissenting that it was defeated by a rote of 23 to 22. After the announcement of the would have further attentions are further committee, unconstitutional.

Madison, Wia. Feb. 25.—There was little progress made yesterday toward the passage of a rew apportionment bill, although both houses held serving of Senators Spensley. Youmans, Weeks, Austin, Officer, Rachford, Phalen and Kennedy, while in the house the measure was laid over until to-day. There is much opposition to the bell into prevent of the wall over until to-day. There was laid to be liked by a district in Milways event. In the senate was laid over until to-day. There was laid to be a district in Milways event. In the boil are with the bill passed county.

Madison, Wia. Feb. 25.—A bill granting the house the bill was referred to the old senate buildeary committee, constitute to the bill was referred to the old senate buildeary committee, constitute the bill was referred to the old senate buildeary committee, constitute the bill was referred to the old senate buildeary committee, constitute the bill was referred to the old senate buildeary committee, constitute the bill was referred to the old senate buildeary committee, constitute the bill are ware of the bell in the bould rate with the bill was referred to the old senate buildeary committee, constitute the bill passed and the senate buildeary committee with one districts in Milways ecounty.

Madison, Wia. Feb. 25.—For the senate profession of the le

Madison, Wis., Feb. 29.-Wisconsin bor

ARE RETIRED.

Rear Admiral Carpenter and Medical Di-

rector Wales Reach Age Limit. Washington, Feb. 28.-Rear Admiral Charles C. Carpenter and Medical Director Phillip S. Wales, ex-surgeon general of the navy, each celebrated their age birthday Thursday by retiring from active service on account of age. (Mont.) in speaking on the tariff bill Commander Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., charged the republicans in the senate commanding the European naval stacharged the republicans in the senate commanding the European natal state term of the superior court. Itali was and house with descring the republican national platform on both the through Admiral Carpenter's retirement, and Medical Inspector Thomas N. Penrose becomes a medical director house, where a democratic president through the retirement of Mr. Wales, is in command. He said he believed Admiral Carpenter was born in Massachusetts and was appointed a midshipman in 1850. His latest duty was commander in chief of the Asiatic naval station, from which he has just re-

Medical Director Wales was born fa Maryland and become an assistant surgeon in the navy in 1848. He was one of the first surgeons who reached Pres-ident Garfield when he was shot by

A PARROT'S BITE.

It Causes the Death of W. J. Morden, a Chicago Unpitalist.

Chicago, Feb. 21.-William J. Morden was buried in Oakwoods cometery Fri-day. About two weeks ago Mr. Horden was bitten on the end of the right forelinger by a pet parrot. The finger. land and finally the entire arm swelled to a great size. When this began to there is no way of disposing of them ex-Washington, Feb. 22.—By a vote of 64 to a great size. When this began to to 6 the senate yesterday jut on record improve a liver trouble that had attisviews and policy in relation to the exgan to assert itself, and also symptoms of a recurrence of paralysis, with which he was first attacked seven years ago. The physicians incline to the opinion that blood poisoning from the parmet's lite was the principal cause of death. Mr. Monlen was 65 years old, a capitalist, inventor and head of one of the greatest railway supply manufactories in the country. He was born in Painestille, O., and began life as a boy by carrying water upon a construc-

STOLE \$40,000 YEARS AGO.

Spanish Merchant Traced All Over America and Arrested In Mexico. Guanajuato, Mesico, Feb. 22.-Juan P. Vertuga, a Spanish merchant, has been arrested at lizarra, a mountain town north of here, on the charge of committing a bank robbery in Spain Scandinavian company to file an appli-tea years ago. He is aliege: to have eation in this state. Washington, Felic 25.—In the houst yesterday it was decided by a tote of 93 stole \$10,000 and fled the country. He was fraced to New York and theme was a first cousin of the last lineal definition schools should go for sectarian schools. A bill was introduced to take schools. A bill was introduced to take from the letter to Mexico. Vertrom the free list of the tariff bill sil-

taken back to Spelia.

Talk of the Tramp Livil Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 2w.-Promptresterday and resolutions were reportly at ten o'clock Tuesday morning W.
def from the foreign affairs committee
D. Cornell rapped for order and the contensuring Ambassador Bayard for portensuring Ambassador Bayard for portensuring of translate has delicated in First association was called to order. Among the speakers during the day who pre-Washington, Feb. 27 .- In the house sented plans for putting an end to the perterday a bili was introduced for the tramp nuisance were tien. Edward S. erretion of a national mint at Chicago. Briggs and Col. John S. Hicks, editor of The Van Horn-Tarshey contested elec- the Oshkosh Northwestern. Whether the contention will accomplish any thing or whether there is anything wal-Washington. Felt. 23.—Resolutions ly for it to accomplish is a subject of were presented in the house yesterday much debate among business and promuch deliate among business and pro-fessional men of this city and cpinions

Markets Clogged with Potatocs

Plainfield, Wir. Fell. 22.—The potate market here has declined to the lowest price ever known, and farmers are feeding choice potatoes to all kinds of stock. Thousands of bushels are daily marketed here. It is the greatest production ever known in Waushara county and farmers are alarmed, fearing the potato industry here will never prove profitable again, and it is the principal erop. Prices are as follows: Hebrons. 5 cents per bushel; Kings, 6 cents, Rose, 7 cents, and choice Burhanks, 7

ODDITIES AND CURIOS. A Catling gun Gres 5.000 shots a min-

The word "facetious" contains all the

rowels in their regular order. Not including Alaska, Brazil is larger in extent than the United States.

l'eopie, as a rule, hear better with

their right than with their left ear. The capital "A" occurs 2,791 times in the New Testament and 14,020 times New.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Not guilty was the serdict of the jury at Jefferson in the case of the state of Wisconsin vs. John Fellerman, the charge being manslaughter in the third degree. On the morning of June I last, between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, one John McGrath was shot by Fellerman and killed while trying to force his way into Mrs. Ryan's house, Mrs. Ryan, who lived alone, had called on Fellerman for protection. Fellerman was arrested on the charge stated abore and has ever since been under heavy bonds.

Sent for Fire Years.

Thomas Kelly, who tried to carre Patrick Coghlan into mince meat at the soldiers' home in Milwaukee last October, was found guilty in the municipal court and sent to Waupun for five years by Judge Wallber. Inspite of his frightful wounds Coghlan recovered and was in court to testify against his assailant. On account of Kelly's Ed-tanced age Judge Wallber gate him a

Horses a Drug on the Market.

Never before in the history of Pos-colel and vicinity have horses been so cheap. An excellent famo team can now ie bought for \$35. Colts are worth only two to six dollars. A large number of horses have been let loose by the farmers and have been taken up by the authorities in reighboring towns, as cepting to kill them.

May Prove to Be a Marder.

The dead body of A. L. Wolcott was found just south of Rica Lake, a bullet through his neck and a revolver lying beside him pointing to suicide. However the disappearance of considerable money and a previous quarrel with two men acemed to indicate murder.

The News Condensed.

Michael Deneen, 17 years old, was aceidentally killed at De Pere by a gun in the hands of a companion.

The ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Puluski, of Flamkrav, was shot and fatally wounded by her 12-year-old brother. The children found an old shotgun, supposed not to be loaded.

The Svea Fire Insurance company, of Gothenburg, Sweden, has applied for a license in Wisconsin. This is the first

Samuel B. Amory, a wealthy lanker, years and made a great display of died at a social entertainment in the wealth in the little town. He will be Methodist church at Fond du Lac. He

uas killed by the ears.

Nelson Masse, aged 33 years, was found dead in his roomat Oshkosh. He

II. F. Goodell, manager of the Appleton bookbindery at Neenab, fell on a stone sidewalk, breaking his knee cap and crippling him for life.

Mrs. 1. N. Marks, with a fell of the state of t

Mrs. 1. N. Marks, wife of the rector of the Episcopal church at Lake Geneva, they after firm surgests. Less which exist died at the age of 45 years. Henry J. Guertemacher was sen-

traced to one year in prison at Portage for threatening to burn property unless ricen mone). Ill health einsed James Mulligan to

shoot himself at Wankesha. The 60th anniversary of the First Hethodist church in Green Blay wasap-

propriately celebrated. A. W. Patterson, a retired business man, shot his nife in the brain at Madison, fatally, and then forged a bullet in his own skull. The cause of the deed was a mystery.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Mary Cook, of Janearille. and E. A. Cornwell, of Clinton. The marriage took place in Janesville Octo-ter 27, 1005, and has been kept a secret. John Kelly, of Oconto, was killed by

a falling tree.

Judge S. W. Tyler died at his home
in l'ininville. He served in Company A.

A HOUSEWIFE'S TRIALS.

Mrs. Marshall Tells How She Suffered.

Had Feveral Attacks of Rheumatism Doctors Falled to Relieve Her-How the Disease Was Con quered

From the Press, Applitun, Minn.

Of all the ordinary discuses to which ha-manity is bein, there is, partiags, none more general or more painful than rheimatism. The Press having learned that Mrs. Mary A. Marshall, a well known half of Appleton. Minn, this city, had for some time past here a sufferer from this complaint, and that she had found a remody which not only that she had found a remedy which not only gave almost immediate relief, but which effected a complete cure, and believing that the dissemination of a few facts regarding it would perhaps be of interest and benefit to many of our readers, interviewed the half upon the matter. The reporter found Mrs. Marshall at her pleasant home busily engaged in performing for household duties in a manner which did not in the least indicate rheumatism, and secured from her the following statement:

and was in court to testify against his assailant. On account of Kelly's galassailant. On account of Account of the system, but of the shock to his system. Mr. Potter war, when Keger A. Pryor challenged him to a duel, and Potter named bowie kinites as the weapons.

Held for Triat

Peter Deyo, charged with taking money after he knew that his lank was insolvent, appeared in the municipal court at West Superior, walred examination and was bound over to the next ferm of the superior court. Eail was fixed at \$1,200 which was furnished.

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Nels, to hurlington, 520 miles. Cropsial for the policy of t

The Evil of Restricted License.—Old Party (sadiy)—"My poor man, why do I al-ways find you have ing around this salcout? Bibulous Bill—I can't bein meself, Mister. It's the only one in town."—Puck.

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Lar dogs delight to tark and bite;

Ther can't by turned; ther herer lead You see, to arbitrate.
-Washington Star.

Stor. Thief!

Methodist church at Fend du l.me. He was 72 years old.

Mrs. James Toner, wife of the editor of the Kaukauna Sun, diedat St. Mary's hispital in Oshlosh as the result of an operation.

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"How no you sell this music paper," asked the customer at the stationery store. "I'm not certain about it," said the new clerk, "but I think we sell it by the choir."

Top chameleon, while is said to feed upon nothing but air, has of all animals the nimblest torque. Swift.

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to-day up the lake. RORIII. what's that thing?"
Louis had pulle EN, Publishers.

for's eye chad loses more of a philothat darrain humorist. In the death of Thye. He was funny simply because he told a wkward truths.

The first practical application of Prof. Roentgen's X-rays is now being made by the Democratic party in searching for thaus in the apportionment bill.

Some scientist has discovered that the earth is likely to be struck by a comet once every fifteen fullion years The Green Ray Gazette rises to inquire when it was struck last.

The Tomahawk Blade evidently Coe for chairman every time. misconstructs the meaning of the New North's article relative to the classorous McKinley men, who are not Mc-Kinley men, and wants to know who should be allowed to run things in the Interests of the Ohioan. The New North and the Blade agree exactly on the proposition that politicians, who simply desire to keep to the front, and therefore take advantage of the McKinley sentiment to hold their position, should not be allowed to run anything in this connection. It is the voters who want McKinleynot the politicians-and the voters are the ones who should have the entire say.

A convention of representatives Fau Claire last week, formed what is desire. It is very much unrepublican known as the Chippena Valley Immi- for a Republican in one locality to gration Society, and decided to pullish a journal in the interests of that locality, which will set forth its advantages and attempt to secure for the Valley a number of desirable set-little more than the Cuban rebellion. tlers. The more is one in the right It is queer that with the selection of direction and will result in idver.is city officers so near at hand this Ing the locality as it needs to be done. should be the case, but there seems to The Wisconsin valley should follow be not only a dearth of candidates, sult, and as soon as practicable no but a dearth of suggestions as well. doubt a convention of the counties of Last week the Herald printed a blank this Valley will be held, and some vote asking its readers to fill it out steps made for furthering the Inter- with some candidate for mayor, hopests of all.

Upham's administration has been a one. It is one that is being carried on trip from every water tank and way stagood one; if his appointments have in many cities, and in order to help it tion along the line, and, before found had reached Chicago, Vanderbilt, in a fit of hysterics, wired Brice that he would governor have been satisfactory to the column a blank which can be governor have been satisfactory to the other column a blank which can be take the Nickel Plate. He did so, and people at large, we do not believe that cut out of the New North and sent to Brice was saved.—San Francisco Argothey will be Interested or moved by this office, and each week we will pul- naut. politicians or others who desire to lish the results received. There are prevent his re-nomination, simply be any number of good men who would cause he has not displayed the politi- acceptably fill the position, and no cian's tact in satisfying disappointed good man was is called to the place applicants for favors or position, and In deing public matters in a way Coon, J. W. McCormick, Charles other than a more skilled man of public Chafee, T. B. McIndoe, E. O. Brown, He affairs might do them It is his Irrin Gray, John Rarnes, C. F. Smith, were those most desirens of seeing their the people, and we believe that Gov- dozen others we might mention would ernor Upham has the confidence of make good oficials, and no doubt our the masses in that he can be safely readers will have no difficulty in deany given set of premises, according you tote at least once in the matter, to his own honest judgment. The hecause jour say-so here counts as manner in which he arrives at that much as any one's else. decision is not one in which people, except those directly Interested, will evince much concern nor harbor resentments for.

the state at large are interested in any other county, and will be a factor of Milton's "Poems" of 1645, a book the question of personal disappoint- Instead of an adjunct to the district. which he had never met with before .

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Hon. I. B. Coe states that while in joined with Price and Vilas counties, no sense he is a candidate for the which makes an excellent district. chairmanship of the Republican State As in the Senate, we are here too in discovery he had made in the volume—in the center, and the arrangement is namely, that the line in the "Nativity olde," which in all later editions has sider it his duty to take the high much more satisfactory than the old sider it his duty to take the high much more satisfactory than the old party. The party will certainly do a crats. For this excellent situation, originally stoodwise thing in asking Mr. Coe to take the people of the district have to it, as they undoubtedly will. He has thank their representative, Mr. Yaw- "which," as he said, "is a grand had years of experience in the politics key, who secured its adoption against mouthful of sound and everso much better the state and has always alwa os the state, and has always torne a the pressure of many countles outside, orable and industrious. He will give counties in these districts. us a campaign for the whole party's good, and the more of such men who direct politics, the better it will be, not only for the Republicans, but for the entire country. We are for E. D.

It looks very much as though Wisconsin's four delegates at large to St. Louis would be Ex-Governor Hoard, Senator Stout, of Menominee, Major Schoffeld, of Oconto, and some representative of Milwaukee. As to who that representative will be, there is a wide diversity of opinion. Some even go so far as to sir that no matter what Milwaukee county wants, Milwankee county cannot have anybody except a man who is picked by the state at large. Milwaukee countr will probably agree on some man, no Plate. He said he could afford to wait matter how spirited the contest be-fore their county convention, and the first morigage foreclesure and buy fore their county convention, and it from the sheriff. "If you don't buy it, Jay Gould will," said Brice. "Oh, whoever Milwaukee prefers should be named as a delegate at large, no matfrom a dozen or more counties, at ter who people throughout the state seek to name a favorite son in an-

The question of local politics is one

an expression of opinion from its observation car and had all the air of a ments and dislikes. If Governor readers. We think the plan a good erty. Stories were wired about Goold's should refuse it. Will Fencton, Giles acts themselves which will tell with D. B. Stevens, W. E. Ashton, and a

The New Apportionment. The special session of the Legislature to reapportion the State ended last week by the adoption of the bill The Milwankee Sentinellnterviewed reported by the committee. The apmembers of the legislature with re- portionment is certainly a much more gard to the opposition to Gor. Upham fair and just one than that which In their various districts, and the re- preceded it, and we think in the main went down in the notehook as proudly sult of the interviews, briefly stated, it is one as nearly perfect as it is poswas that there was opposition in a sible to make on the lines laid down great many localities in the State, by the Supreme Court decision. The but almost universally the cause of validity of it is likely to be tested by the opposition was not stated. In an the Democrats, and it is to be hoped editorial upon the question, the Sen-that it will. No one wants an untinel very appropriately says that the just nor an unconstitutional apporopposition to the Governor and the tionment to stand, and if it is not balance of the administration appears right, the court can instruct the to be purely a personal matter, not Legislature and the representatives one in which the public at large is will make no efforts to do different likely to be interested, nor one which than to obey the court's instructions. should cause the comment that it So far as the arrangement of districts does. As a matter of fact, Governor pertaining to this locality is con-Upham has been subjected to a great cerned, the new apportionment is this direction, I owe it to his training. deal of censure that is entirely under highly satisfactory. It puts Oneida serred. He has been criticized for county in a senate district consisting tions of the English poets was extreme; served. He has been criticized for county in a senate district consisting he was one of those who think nothing acts of the legislature and for his own of Florence, Forest, Langlade, Vilas, of hanging about a beckshop at 6 o'clock acts, when criticism has really been Oneida, Price, Taylor and Lincoln in the morning waiting for the shutters unfair. His appointments and de-counties. The district is compact, to be taken down. But his zeal was emimembers,
cisions with regard to government with like interests, and a mutual
med his first solition for the text scale.

A two-i have hardly ever been questioned, but acquaintance that is necessary for the manner of his making them has good representation. Oneld a county book he bought he read, and with a sometimes lead to personal comities. is in the center of the district, has critical gusto. A little anecdote may illustrate his spirit as a collector. In 1877 We do not think that the people of nearly as many Republican votes as

office if it were offered him by the one to both Republicans and Demogood reputation as being clean, hon- which desired to unite with some

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Brice's greatest play was building the

Nickel Plate. He put in every dollar he could get, and there came a time when he had to sell. He went to Vanderbilt, whose read the Nickel Plate paralleled. Vanderbilt would not buy the Nickel no, he won't," mid Vanderbilt. Brice then went to Gould. He knew that he did not want the Nickel Plate, but he had a beautiful scheme to propose. He knew Vanderbilt would buy the road be-fore he would allow Gould to get in. Brice thereupon told Goold that if he would sit silent and not contradict, neither affirm nor deny, any newspaper articles to the effect that he was going which seems to interest the people but to buy the Nickel Plate, and after this clamlike silence had continued for a week, if he would then ride slowly over the Nickel Plate in an observation car, Vanderbilt would buy the read, and he

would give Gould \$500,000.
It struck Gould that the whole thing would be a majestic joke on Vanderbilt. The papers said that Goold was going to buy the Nickel Plate. Gould, when questioned, looked wise. At the end of a week he meandered, maillibe, over the Nickel Plate in the rear end of an

A SOCIETY ITEM.

A Striking Object Lesson In the Ethics of

It was at the Emerald Lall, and the young society reporter sharpened her names and gowns in trint, and in the crowd stood a shopgirl, gowned in

When her turn came for inspection, relied upon to do the right thing in riding on a favorite. He sure that it was with a Lopeless ere that the re porter surveyed the toilet. The artful South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, question, however, was asked, as usual: Tennessee, Misslssippil. Louisiana.

studied and prompt reply.
"Pink crepon," wrote the newspaper woman, delighted with the new and elegant name for cheesceloth, but her pencil refused to add "and diamonds" until her quick eyes had discovered on the girl's collar a tiny rhinestone as big as a pinhead. Then "and diamends" as if announcing tiaras and stomachers of purest luster.

The next day all the girls behind a notion counter exclaimed enviously over a well worn newspaper clipping which a well with newspaper cupping which read, "Miss Matilla Jenkins, attired in pink crepon and diamonds," and when smaller to work through in about acribeatly the society reporter glancol over the printed words she felt never a pang as to the accuracy of the information she skk ard madde to work, when you are the distance of the information she skk ard madde to work. had given to the public.-New York

De Tabley and His Books.

The side on which I was most capable The side on which I was most capable. You cannot be all your income when you of appreciating Lord do Tabley's gifts are Nick or disabled by arribent. as a collector was the bibliographical. If I am anything of a cannoisseur in His zeal in the amassing of early edined his first edition for the text's sake, does. not for the lare fact of rarity. Every to book he bought he read, and with a duet.

In an interview published Saturday, In the Assembly matter, we are accesser to wait for the post, be sent a messenger round to my house with a note to announce not merely the joyful fact, but—this is the interesting point—a

Orb'd in a rainbow, and like glories wearing.

The enamel'd arras of the rainbow wearing. temporary Roview.

1)lamantine.

A very attractive ornamental art of recent introduction is, as stated, the production of an imitation beadwork on fabrics of various kinds by means of what is known as glass powder, or "diamantine," the result being patterns which present an appearance similar to that exhibited by glass leads on close or open meshed fabrics. The method of eperation in earrying out this idea is said to be simple—that is, the fatric is coated by means of molding beards with resinous substances, compased of, say, to parts of puniacum and 30 parts of shellar, dissolved in 100 parts of alcohol, 10 parts of glycerin being added to the solution under continuous stirring.
After the composition has been carefully distributed over the surface of the fab ric the glass; powder is strewn on it and firmly pressed by repeated rolling, etc., the glass powder being prepared by therough pulverizing or pounding, and may be of any or many colors. - New York Eur

Conjugal Felicities. "Mabel, I sometimes think you only

married me for my money."
"Those lucid intervals are encourage

ing."—Harlem Life.

There is an ancient law in Rhode Island, which; however, is almost forgot ten, requiring clergymen to take out a license before officiating at marriages. The other day Father O'Hare and Mr. Stewart, the Episcopal rector of Au-burn, went to the town clerk for this license. At first the town clerk was much puzzled what to do, as he had no proper license blanks, but he finally got over the difficulty, and the clergymen departed. After they had got on a street car they opened their licenses, and each was horrified to find himself in the possession of a 'full fledged second class liquor license, with power to run a liquor shop subject to all the privileges and penalties of the law. A closer inspection of the license, however, showed that the words "second class liquor li-cense," giving power to sell "malt, spirituous and intoxicating liquors" at retail or wholesale, had had a line drawn through them, and instead of the words "to sell malt, spirituous and intoxicating liquors" were interlined the words "to perform marriages," and

Each clergyman made a wry face as he contemplated his lattered license, and each silently rowed to exhibit it only in case of dire peril of a \$20 fine. But both blessed the ingenuity of the official that could transform a document which perrends so much evil for the race, according to their views, into an instrument with power to give such happiness.—New York Tribune.

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C. M. CHAMBERS Aut.

Annual Meeting of the County Soard of Supervisors of Cheida County. Clerk of the circuit court's report conflus-from last week.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN SS. ONEIDA COUNTY

of November, 1895. W. F. Caix, Clerk of Circuit Court. By E. C. STURDEVANT, Deputy. Mored by Supervisor Porter that the report of the committee on settlement with the clerk of the circuit court be and the same is hereby

accepted. Motion accepted, Moved by Supervisor Porter that the report of the Sup't of Poor be adopted. Motion carried.

Report of committee on settlement with county officers. To the Honorable County Board of Oncida County. Wisconsin.

urer respectfully report that we have Motion carried. carefully examined the books and vouchers of the county treasurer, since the date of last report, and find the receipts and disbursements of his county board met pursuant to ad-office since January 9, 1825, to Nov-lournment. Present Supervisors are 1 1895 Inclusive, to be as Brown, Chafee, Crofoot, Curran, Jenne, ember 1, 1966, Inclusive, to be as stated in his annual report hereto annexed. We would further report chair. that we find the books in his office On motion of Supr. Curran to fol-kept in a workmanlike manner and lowing resolution was adopted: all roughers to correspond with said Resolution offered by Supr. Chalce:

E. B. CROFOOT COM.

Annual report of the County Treas

and disbursements of the office of the County Treasurer of Oneida County from January 9, 1835, to November 1, 1895.

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DISBUESEMENTS.

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Moved by Superfield.

Moved by Superfield the report of the committee on settlement with the county treasurer, and the report of the county treasurer be and the same are hereby adopted.

Motion carried.

Moved by Sup. Porter that the report of the Supt. of Schools be accepted. Motion carried.

Moved by Sup. Yawkey that the committee on public property be instructed to purchase storm windows on the first floor of the court house.

Motio carried.

on the first floor of the court flouse.
Motio carried.
On motion of Sup. Crofoot, the following resolution was adopted:
Resolution oficial by Sup. Jenne:
Resolved, by the county bound of supervisors of Oneida county, that
committee on public property be and
are hereby instructed to open scaled

bids, and purchase 50 cords of hard wood that shall here after be adver tised for by the county clerk. And upon acceptance of the wood the chairman and derk shall be instructed to draw order for same. Signed A. O. JENNE. Dated this 14th day of Nov. 185.

Dated this 14th day of Nov. 185.
On motion of Sup. Chafee, the Co.
Board adjourn to Friday, Nov. 15,
1825, at 829 o'clock a.m.
Present at county board of supervisors' office Friday, Nov. 15, 1885;
Supervisors Brown. Chafee, Crofoot, Curran. Jenne, Kelley, Porter and Yawkey. Absent, Sup Schafer, Sup.
Brown in the chair.
Petitions of the Bray & Choate Land Co., were taken up and discussed.
Moved by Supr. Chafee that the petition of the Bray & Choate Land Co.

Moved by Supr. Chaice that the petition of the Bray & Choate Land Cobe accepted. Motion carried.

Moved by Sapr. Curran that the petition of the Brown-Robbins Lumber Co. be adopted. Motion lost.

On motion of Supr. Chaice, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolution offered by Supr. Yawkey. Resolved, by the county board of supervisors of the da county, that all lands by Oneida county, except all lands within two miles of the city limits of the city of Rhindander, be ONEDA COUNTY 3 FS.

I hereby certify that the foregoing report is a true and correct statement of all certificates issued in the office of the circuit court office of the circuit court for the year ending this 12th day of November, 1835. Witness my hand and official seal of office this 12th day of and official seal of office this 12th day of the year large of the circuit court the purchaser of said lands a quick claim deed from Oneida Compon the payment to him of the price stablished by the county board, and also to get from the treasurer, and and are hereby offered for sale at t also to get from the treasurer, and deliver, with the deed, all the tax certificates held by the county at the date of sale against the description or descriptions named in the deed and the clerk is further instructed to pay over to the treasurer upon the first day of each month all money collected from the sale of county lands during the preceding month, and the county treasurer is hereby instructed to deliver to the clerk upon demand

all the the certificates—upon—Oneida county lands as fast as theylare sold. Signed, C. C. YAWKEY. Gentlement—Your committee to for the ensuing year as supt. of poor whom was referred the matter of lively, at the same salary as was publications that the county Treas-

> On motion of Supr. Curran the Co. Board adjourn until two 20 clock P. M.

Friday, Nov. 15, 2 o'clock p. m Kelley, Porter and Yawkey. Absent Supr. Schafer. Supr. Brown in the

all rouchers to correspond with said Resolved, by the county board of books. Respectfully submitted. supervisors of Oncida county, that the county treasurer be instructed to place the sum of five hundred dollars in the Merchants State Bank, sub-ject to check by the commissioner of urer, 1825. To the Honorable County the poor of said county of Onelda, Board of Oneida County:

Gentlemen:—I respectfully submit to the following report of the receipts and disbursements of the office of the

Dated the 15th day of Nov. 35. Moved by Supr. Chafee that all bills filed during the balance of session

be acted on in committee of the whole. Motion carried.

Mored by Supr. Crofoot that Co. Board go into committee of the whole. Motion carried.

Chairman calls Supervisor Curran to the chair, and after due considera-

continual raiss aspersion current to the chair, and after due consideration of the business before the committee, they rise and report as follows: Moved by Supervisor Brown that the committee of the whole take up the bills as referred by the standing committees. Moved by Supervisor Brown that the bill of L. D. Hayford for \$4.50 be laid over, with instructions to committee on Public Property to settle with eald Hayford at the best possible terms. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Chake that the balance of the bill of Brown Bros. Lumber Co. for \$5.00 be recommitteed.

Supervisor Chake that the balance of the bill of Brown Bros. Lumber Co. for \$5.00 be recommended to be allowed. Motion carried.

(Continued next week.)

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Dated this 14th day of Nov. 36.

Moved by Supr. Porter that L.N. Crane, Fenelon & Co. Futtle and G. H. Marks be employed.

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couver, comprising some 442 baxes, the his good offices with Spain to secure total weight of which was 140 tons. If the independence of Cuba, culminated the year round, and Londoners will find salmon available for their sulate. tables at all seasons.

FRANCE is one of the best pared countries in the world. The first Napoleon Instituted and carried out a road \$75tem which gave France the roads which are lasting monuments to the Napole-cnic foresight and threwdness. These roads, always passable, and reaching all the centers of population, are competitors of the railways.

The editor of the London Sporting Times has discovered in a little old church of East Sutton, in Kent, an in-teresting monument to the second wife of Lawrence Washington, a forefather of George Washington. The monu-ment proves Washington's descent from and the brother of John Ballol, king of American flag, which, after it had been Scotland.

FEARCE owns more land in Africa than England does by more than 425,-000 square miles. But England's possessions are more populous than France's by more than 12,000,000 souls. The most extraordinary feature of the case is, though, that after all the land-grab-

commencement of its career, is so small feet volley of missiles was directed that 2,000,000 would only occupy a cuble inch. In six months each separate learing the American coat of arms, oyster is large enough to cover half a which was battered almost to pieces. dollar, and in 12 months a silver dollar. It bears its age upon its tack, and it is of several American flags, which were as easy to tell the age of an oyster by destroyed smid ribald jests and expreshorses by looking at their teeth.

The balloon sent up in Berlin with self-registering instruments to investigate the atmosphere at high altitudes for the guards at the consulate arrived came down with the instruments in in the shape of a detachment of mount good condition in Rosnia. The halloon ed gendarmes. The crowd was ordered had reached an elevation of \$2,572 feet, to disperse, which they sullenly refused ever ten miles. The thermometer had to do, made desperate attempts to tell how charged them with drawn swords and cold it was ten miles above the earth, put them to fight. Several of the riotat failed. It did the best it could, but Its limit was 52 degrees below zero.

Arthistime, when the eyes of the entire world are turned toward Venezuela, ctic Spanish songs.
President Crespo has naturally come in Apelogize for no small amount of attention. He is a well built man; though somewhat Washington special says: "Apologize heavy and taller by several inches than or fight." That is the sentiment among the statesmen with whom he is con-renators, representatives and govern-nected. His countenance reveals force ment officials. The mobs in Spain have and determination, and there is a cortain scave courtesy about him very rare doubt, and in all probability are in a indeed with South American politicians. fair way to receive a thrashing from

Ax English member of parliament, who recently resigned his sent, says now. The Spanish ministry was aithat when he was in the house he remady tottering. Spain is on the verge ceired and answered 4,000 letters in one year, paid a mouthly visit to his constituency some hundreds of miles from town, was called upon to put his hand this country and Spain can hardly be in his pocket for all sorts of objects in averted. which he took not the slightest interest, and, save on Saturdays and Sandays, never saw his wife and family during the session.

health just presented to Gov. Morton is Cubz, will in all probability be changed the information concerning the exist- into a declaration of a firm intention to ence of bovine tuberculosis. It appears set Cuba free. That much is estrain that the disease has spread to such an now. extent throughout the state, and particularly in the districts from which New York receives the greater part of its supply of milk, that the destruction of the cattle affected, as required by law, would involve an expenditure of \$1,000.000.

The science of digestion received an important impetus from the knowledge pained by the case of Alexis St. Martin. He was a young Canadian, who receired a gunshot wound in the stomach. The wound healed, but left an open fistula, through which the process of digestion could be watched and ascertained from time to time. Through experiments made in his case the time of digestion was ascertained with some degree of correctness-that is, so far as his stomach was concerned.

W. R. Tation, of Omaha, for five vears private accretary to Gen. Logan during his senatorial earner and eleck of the senator's committee, is now interested in western irrigation matters and fox raising on a large scale in Alaska. He organized the company that first undertook the propagation of blue and allver-gray foxes for the European for market. The company now has five islands in Alaska under a lease from the government where these animals are domesticated for their fur.

THE old town of Clarksville has never been ceded to the state of Indiana. The strip of territory known as Clarksville was given to Gen. Clark by the state of Virginia as his personal property, and was never claimed by the state of Indiana until a few years ago, when an attempt was made to settle the affairs of the town leard. It is asserted by one of the best lawyers in Indiana that Clarksville is in no state at all. Virginia having coded 1,000 acres, of which Clarksville is composed, to tien. Clark,

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SPAIN IS ANGRY.

The Action of Congress Arouses of Bitter Feeling.

Mob at Barrelona Dishoners the Amerkan Hig-The Consulate Stoned-Ample Apology Will He Required

(Barcelona, March 2.-The fever of indignation and hate against the United States which seems to have taken possession of the heart of all Spain over the action of the United States senate in recognizing the provisional government of Culm as belligerents, and in Is London recently occurred the first ment of Culm as belligerents, and in public saie of frozen salmon from Van- calling upon President Cleveland to use all goes well the shipments will be in violent scenes here Sunday and an attack upon the United States con-

The persons who took part in the disorderly demonstrations clearly had the sympathics of the people with them The onlookers from the neighboring houses cheered them with the greatest enthusiasm. The balconies and winflows were filled with ladies waving their handkerchiefs as the mob passed through the streets.

Herbert W. Bowen is the United States consul general in Barcelona, and II. W. Rider is the vice consul general.

Stars and Stripes Dishonored. In the evening there was another outburst of disapproval of the United States and all things American. This time it took the form of publicly dishonoring the American flag. The rioters had purchased somewhere a large American hag, which, after it had been dragged through the streets, was pulled to pieces amid eries of "Long live Spain," and "Down with the Americans," There is still much excitement in the city.

Stored the Consulate.

After this outrage on the American flag, the meb became more violent, and bing of recent years, 1,456,710 square stration against the american commiles, with 22,919,500 inhabitants, still sulate was speedily acted upon. The mob proceeded to the consulate, in the mob proceeded to the consulate, in the meantime arming themselves with Dr. Surcoux says the oyster, at the stones. Arming at the consulate a peragainst the shield over the doorway The mob in some way became possessed g at its shell as it is that of sions of contempt for the nation they represented.

Mob Dispersed.

The situation was becoming more and more threatening, when reinforcement whereupon the gendumes ers were injured by being trampled in. Until a late hour the boulevards were thronged by an excited crowd inging the "Marseillaise" and patri-

Applopize or Plant. Chicago, March 2.-The Tribune's fried Cuba, beyond the shadow of a Uncle Sara in addition. War talk, which was suppressed before, is openly heard

of lunkrupter, and cannot afford to fight. But the mob is supreme and the Tellef here is general that war between

The leaders in congress have kept the rank and file in check as long as posresolutions of the senate, which were A FEATTRE of the Effecuth annual re-intended as a friendly intimation of Weyler reports that it will take at least port of the New York state board of the senitment in America as regards to years to crush the rebellion.

From Another Source.

Washington, March Z.-Intense in crest centered here in the disputches showing the demonstrative feelings existing in Spain against the Americans regarding the Cuban question and the tatement that the government is increasing its naval force. Copies of the ress dispatches were shown to public men interested in the question. No turprise was expressed at demonstra tions which have occurred; in fact, such were expected. The speecher in the senate, extracts of which have no doubt been published in the Spanish papers, have had their influence on the masses of the people and have thrown them in an unfriendly move against United States officials. The whole matler is regarded here simply as that of mob violence, of which the Spanish govcrament has not in any manner been responsible.

talinet Meete. New York, March 2 .- A Journal speeial from Washington says: The Spanish-American situation growing out of the reports of the riots in Parecions and other cities in Spain was regarded so serious by the president that he desided to convene a special meeting of the cabinet Sumlay night, though the call was issued under the guise of a dinher at Secretary Olney's home. Secretary Olney was promptly advised of the outbreaks in Madrid, Parcelona and other places in Spain by Minister Tayfor and the American consuls. He hastened to the white house and laid sofore the president all the dispatches

he had received. Important Communication

The dinner conference lasted until after ten o'clock. During the dinner Secretary Olney produced some very important additional information that had come to him by cable. He read a letter from Minister de Lome, the Spanand he having never ceded it to Inish minister, inclosing a cable message laged mother because she asked him to no more days of grace in Ohio
diana, that state has no jurisdiction
he had received from his government, jet liquor alone, and then killed himself. ernor having signed the law.

This message directed the Spanish minister to inform the United States govelument that Spain was exerting all her power to amply protect the United States legation and consulates, and that he could give assurances that they would be protected from any harm. Also that Americans visiting or residing in Spain would be made safe from the attacks of moles and other rictous assemblages. The communication from the Spanish minister is couched in pleasant and friendly terms, and reterates on his own behalf assurances of his government that no outrages should be perpetrated on Americans in

STATE OF TRADE.

The Business Situation Shows No Male that Improvement.

New York, Feb. 29,-R. G. Dan & Co. in their weekly review of trade, say: In their weekly feriew of Irade, say:

"In some quarters business gains at the
west, rather than at the east, but there is
no general change for the better, although
hopefulness still pre-lominates. Foreign
affairs grow more pacific, public optation
turnsmore resolutely toward sound money,
but the want of sufficient demand for the
products of small telustries still retards turns more resolutely toward sound money, but the want of sufficient demand for the products of great industries still retards actual improvement. Strikes of some importance in garment making and kindred lines affect trade in Chicago and Baltistore, but there are fewer labor difficulties than usual, as existing conditions warn wage-carners that controversies at this time are unwise. Speculative markets show little life. The volume of business does not improve. Exchanges through the grincipal clearing houses show liTer central over last year, but the month's comparison with 1921 is the only instructive one, and shows a decrease of 10.7 for February. Wheat has taken a flight upward, advancing 3% cents for cash and 2% for May, with runners of foreign supplies as the only basis. Estimates of wheat in farmers' hands are lower than last year, but still inhitate, with visible stocks, a supply much keyond probable needs. Cotton has been weaker, with only fair receipts, the important decline in geods having much influence. The price of milding uplands declined a sixteenth, and preparation for a large increase of acreare is still reported.

ASSASSIN BURNS.

Ballding in Which a Would-Be Murderes

Is Corraled Is Fired. Jefferson, Wis., Feb. 29.-1. M. Smith. secretary, treasurer and superintendent of the Wistonsin Manufacturing company, was shot Friday night and fatalle wounded by an unknown man. Officers pursuing the assassin surrounded him in the factory, and after shots were exchanged, the building was fired and the plant and the assassin were consumed together.

A Sadden Call. Newton, Mass., Felt. 28.—Charlez L. Colley, of New York, and formerly pres-ident of the Wisconsin Central Railread company, is dead. He had been invited to address the fath anniversary or the Woman's Paptist Foreign Missionary society at Newton Center Wednesday evening and was ascending the platform when he was stricken with heart trouble, dying almost immediate-

ly. He was about 50 years of age. -Immense Cost to Spain.

Madrid, Feb. 22 .- The jupers here publish some curious statistics as to the cost of the Cuban war. Nearly 118,200 men have been sent to the island and the cost of the rebeliion has already eible. The excitement in Spain is cer- amounted to £10,000,000 (\$10,000,000), tain to be reflected in congress. The and for the second year it will exerted £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000.) Capt. Gen.

Booth to Form a New Army.

New York, March 2.—The Worst says that Hallington Beeth is making plans for an independent American Salvation Army, of which he and his wife will be the leaders. He announced the decision to start such a movement Saturday but it will be several weeks before he can tell just on what lines the work will be undertaken.

Lord Onbraven Expelled.

New York, Feb. 28 .- At an adjourned session of the annual meeting of the New York Yacht club Thursday nigh! with 43 yacht owners present and about Got members crowding into the clabhouse, Lord Dunraten was expelled from membership in the stub by a vote of 29 to 1.

Can't Use the Malls.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Attorney-General Harmon has submitted to Postman ter-General Wilson a decision to the ef feet that the numerous bond and investment rehenses conducted throughout the country are fotteries and not entitled to the privileges of the mails.

Died in Prison. Utlea, N. Y., Feb. 28.-rred Bristol, one of the four boys indicted for murdee in the first degree for wreaking a hours of agong. New York Central express train near Rome December 19, 1895, died of consumption in Utica jail Thursday night.

Died Saldenty. Worrester, Mass., March 2.-William M. Rice died suddenly at his bome in this city of heart failure, aged 70 years, He was a member of congress from 1376 to 1554.

Wests Damages.

Mitchell, S. D., March z - Editor Me-Bride, whose office here was wrecked by citizens, has commenced suit against residents, damages being placed at

Killed His Mother.

Long Island City, L. L. March 2. Michael Braemer shot and kiffed his

AWFUL BUTCHERY.

Spanish Soldiers Charged with Killing Noncombatants.

Mercy Shows to Young or Old-Span ish Residents Protest - The In-surgents Win an Impor-

tzat Battle.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- Senator Morgan Friday received the following tele gram from Tampa, Fla.: In Guatao, seven miles from the auburbs of Havanz, on Saturday, February 22, at 2:30 o'clock the insurgents retired from the town. At six o'clock 300 Spanish soldiers entend, murdering non-combatents to the number of 22, among whom were Spaniards, and even sick men, a boy of 15 and an old man of 72. The violation of young girls was only prevented through the protest of Spanish residents. Fifteen innocent noncominatants have been taken to Mariono for trial. This news has been received through letters from reliable parties. and rince confirmed by witnesses who have just arrived from the scene of the butchery.

A Fight in the Hills.

Havana, Feb. 29.-Gen. Linares reports that the rebels in the hills near an Gabriel, in the province of Haman, opened fire on his column. The troops disjodged the enemy, causing them a loss of 12 dead on the field. Neighbors say that others were ear-ried away. The thiops lost one killed and eight wounded.

An Important Pattle. Harana, Feb. 29.—The details of the lattle at Palo Prieto, between Santa Clara and Placeta, about February 20 bare arrived. The result is considered more important than the battles of Peralejo, Coliseo or Lascacaos. Scrafir Sinchez commanded the Culans and Gen. Palanco the Spanish. The out-come was the greatest triumph the Cubans ever had, the Spanish loss being 70). Gen. Palanco was severely wound ed, and his horse is now in the posses sion of Quintin Bandera. In their flight many Spaniards threw themselves into the river. The Spaniards at tacked a small detachment of scouts who soon overtook the main body, and after a short fight the fearful machette charge was made, prostrating hundreds of Spanianls beneath their terrific on-slaught. The severe Spanish losses are attributed greatly to the panic which ensued when "charge with mackette" was ordered.

BOILER EXPLODES.

It Wreeks Buildings, Kills, Five Men and Wounds Others. Lewisburg, W. Va., Feb. 29.—A boiler lelonging to W. H. Overholt at Frankfort, Greenbrier county, W. Va., ex-ploded at noon Friday. The machinery and house are a total wreck. Five men were killed and five or six others seriously injured. The killed are: Sam Livesay, Kell Livesay, Woodson Ransharger. Clouney Kershner and Mr. Dun-lar, all of this county. The names of the wounded have not been learned. Two or three of them, it is said, cannot

American Schooner Bourded. Boston, Feb. 29.-The Boston three masted schooner Navarino came into port with a cargo of sugar from Manzanillo. Cuba. The vessel was stopped in Culan waters by a Spanish gunbout, losing a great deal of valuable time. and First Mate Pritchard, who was seen, is fighting mad over the matter, which he considers an outrage.

Clara Barton Wind

Constantinople, Feb. 29. - An imperial irade has been issued permitting Miss Clara Parton, president of the Ameri can Red Cross society, and her representatives to travel in Anatolia and distribute relief to sufferers there. Unifed States Minister Terrell accompanied Miss Barton and her party to Selamlik.

High Water In New England-

Hoston, March 2.—The less caused by he 45 hours' rain in New Hogland is beyond estimate, but computation of reports received from all accessible places shows over \$2,000,000 damage All railroads are tied up, wires are generally down and travel in nearly every direction is suspended.

A High-Priest Hog.

Springfield, III., Feb. 23.—At an auction sale of hogs at the fair grounds one sow was sold for \$651. The seiler

was G. G. Corneil, of Williamsville, and the purchaser was M. C. Ellis, of Terry, Miss. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a single bog at an auction sale.

Kills Wife and Illmeelf. Blue Earth City, Minn., Feb. 28,-Moritz Firky, a wealthy farmer residing four miles cost of this city, murdered his wife and committed spicide

Thursday morning. Died While Bathing. St. Louis, Feb. 2s. - Gen. Madison

Miller, a retired army officer, aged 87. died suddenly in the bothroom of his residence, No. 4342 Madit avenue, Thursday, of apoplexy.

Took a ligadful of Morphise Pills. Cedar Repids, Ia., Feb. 29.—Mrs. Robrt Harman, aged 25, after a quarrel with her husband, took a handfel of morphine pills and died after nine

Dealed the Ballet. Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 29.-The senate

Friday, by a vote of 49 to 44, defeated Secator Funk's resolution to give norm en the right to vote at all elections.

Population of Payton.

Docton, O. Feb. 23.-The census returns give this city a population of \$5,con, not including the soldiers' home, tices, and outlying subusbs.

Brothers Lynched. Convent. La. March 2 .- Paul France. and Gillert Frances were taken from jail here and igneled by a mobifer at

tempting to rob a store. No Days of Grace in Ohlo. Cincinnati, U., Felt. 25 .- There will be no more days of grace in Ohio, the gor-

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Neck Ending March 7. An entitie business block at Italifax, N. S., was burned, the loss being \$200,-

Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter (rep.) withdrew from the senatorial contest in Kentucky.

The Massachusetts republican state contention has been called to meet in Leston March 27.

A deficit of over 250,000 marks was discovered in the Savings bank of Herr ysabbel at Perlin.

It was announced that Mr. Welliams, consul-general of the United States to Cuba, had resigned. 👍

Rer. Allen Thompson died at Bordentown, N. J. He was born in New Jersey on May 21, 1796. Republicans of the Seventh district of

Missouri renominated J. P. Tracy, of Springfield, for congress. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railway was sold at Akron, O. to the

lirie railway for \$10,000,000. E. R. Hayes, who represented the Seventh Iowa district In congress in 1890 and 1891, died at Knoxville.

ing nominations were made:

Governor, Rev. E. G. Shouse, of Virocounty: licuterant-governor, J. G. Kingwbury, of Mariox; secretary of state, J. F. Elisworth, of Alems; auditor of state, I. C. Hanson, of Lake: treasurer of state, I. C. Hanson, of Lake: treasurer of state, Sylvester Johnson, of Marion; attorney-reneral, S. H. Saylor, of Huntington; statistician, J. E. Woolard, of Parke; reporter, supreme court, V. P. Kirk, of Marshall; superintendent public instruction, C. W. Hodgin, of Wayre.

Presidential Electors—First district, W. M. Lamd; Second, John L. Shields; Third, W. S. Ferrier; Fourth, C. P. Ward; Fifth, Lewis A. Morgan; Sixth, C. W. Culbertson; Seventh, E. F. Watcon; Eighth, Robert Eruce; Ninth, Milton C. Harmon; Tenth, James H. McCulty; Elecenth, E. F. Nichols; Twelfth, L. M. Sniff; Thirteenth, H. J. North,

Delegates at Large to Pitisburgh Convention—J. M. Dunlap, Franklin; William Clark, Indianapolis; Heint T. Mewhitter, Indianapolis; Homer J. Hall, Franklin. Melville Hennedy (colored) rached by a mob at Windsor, S. C., for alleged assault on a young woman. Two children of Howard Allen, near

Shanghal, Ind., were roasted to death in their home where they had been left alone.

Advices from Washington say that horseless mail wagons will scon be used roofs. In the southern part of the in all the large cities of the United

Kansas democrats will hold their state convention at Topeka on June 3 to elect delegates to the national con-

William R. Smith, who was elected to congress from Alabama in 1831 and here has attained greater proportions, served three terms, died in Washington, aged 61 years.

A tornado passed through the townof Rodas and Los Abreus in Culvi doing an immense amount of damage aud ausing the loss of several lives.

Thomas Jones, a widower with five children, angered because Mrs. Annie Muzz, of Denver, would not marry him. shot her fatally and killed hims-lf.

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refused yesterday to modify the sentruce in the case of Joseph Dunlop, ing a few miles southwest of Chicago consicted of sending improper matter through the mails, and the two years' imprisonment in a penitentiary and the fine of \$2,000 will stand. At the expiration of 15 days Mr. Dunlop will enter upon his term of wearing stripes four-year-old thild, Della, are a ready unless the pardoning power of the cold in death. president of the United States inter-

Crime of a Lover in Chleago.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Edward Peters, aged 19, and Flora Larbig, aged 17. were found dead Friday forenoon in the Easement of 250 West Fourteenth street, where Peters had lived. Both were shot through the head, and had been dead since Thursday evening. Peters had been despondent because he was out of work and because Miss Larbig, who lived with her parents at 123 Lrown street, would not marry him.

Beaters in Sporting Goods Fail. Chicago, March 2.-The Thorsen & Cassady commany, dealers in sporting goods, made an assignment Saturday. The assets are placed at \$200,000 and the liabilities at \$160,000. The failure was precipitated by a suit of the Buffalo Wheel company for \$12,000. The cause of the failure is said to be too sharp competition and poor collections.

Three Killed. Irwin, Pa., March 2.-Chostiana Grieves, aged 19 years; Mary Cark, 18 years of age, and Thomas Gatland, 23 ears old, were run down by a locomotive and instantly killed at Stafton, one mile east of here, at 11:20 o'clock Saturday night. They were walking along the railroad tracks on their way

home from a corcert. In Barard's Hands

London, Feb. 29 .- United States Amaissador Pajani has received a copy of the British case in the Venezuela Spute, prepared by Sir Edward Polbek, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford university. Mr. Rayard was given the document in strict confidence, and the document in strict confidence, and of 101 years. Her age is well attested, will mail it to the state department in The immediate cause of her death was

Washington at once.

Deepest Sounding on Record.
London, Fels. 29.—The British war ship Lenguin, while engaged in making derivers soundings between Tonga and New Zealand, got bottom at 3,122 fathoms. The deepest sounding ever be fore made was by the American war thin Tuscarora off the northeast coast of Jajan, when bottom was reached at ..thom؛ تحكره

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Flureka, S. D., Feb. 28 .- A gasoline store explosion Thursday caused the destruction of Frank E. Puckett's house and the loss of three lives. The dead are: Mrs. Frank Puckett, Hattie, aged seven years, and Clarence, aged four The servant girl saved the baby. years. The servant girl saved the la Bir. Puckett was away from home.

Victim No. 4. Chicago, March Z .- Another member of the Strenkel family, living three miles northeast of Monce. In Will county, Ill., died on Saturday morning from asphysiation, making four now dead,

with the other four in a dangerous condition. The last one is William Stuenkel, 16 years old.

Porlin, Feb. 28 .- Alarming reports have reached here from Enda-Peath of the most terrific sandstorms that have ever occurred in northwestern ', Ilnngary. Many villages were completely

covered under the sand, and the dead in

many of the tillages reached into the

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of the creditors and the bondholders, under the direction of the United States circuit court.

Approved the Bill.

Good Poution for a Young Lady. Great Pord, Kan., Feb. 29.-Miss Anna Scott, a student at the Central normal college, has been notified of her appointment as riesk of the Venezuelan commission. She is a niece of Brewer, of the supreme court, chairman

of the commission. Died at the Age of 102. Galesburg, Ill., Felt. 25.-Mrs. Ellen. Colding, the oldest women in Knox county, died here Thursday at the age

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a short time died, a victim of mixed drinks.

than any in years excepting only that of 1893. The whole southern portion of the city lying on the flat land for a distance of 200 yards back from the river front is inundated. DEADLY COAL GAS.

The had l'ate of the Stuenkel Family, Who live Near Crete, Ith. Chwago, Frb. 19.—Three of the fam-ily of eight dead and the others dying

FIRST IN THE FIELD.

adiana Problitionists Nominate a Ticket

diana probibitionists in session yester-

day adopted a platform that declares for free silver at sixteen to one and also

favors woman suffrage, government confiscation of national monopolits, in-

come tax, election of president, vice-

president and senators by popular vote.

ing nominations were made:

and is against hand issues. The follow-

A FRESHET.

The Budson Biver Bigher Than for

Years-Mach Damage.

Troy, N. Y. March 2.-The water in

the Hudson river reached the aighest

point last night attained since 1937.

The docks are submerged to the shed

tity many houses are submerged to the

second story. On the west aide the damage is even greater. Millions of feet of lumber pied along the entrance

of the Eric canal have been washed

Albany, N. Y., March 2.-The flood

and Chapte Hiretora Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—The In-

is the frightful result of the escape of . Chicago, Feb. 28.-Judge Grosscup coal has Friday morning in the resi-efused yesterday to medify the sen-dence of Fred Stuenkel, a farrier liv-Heights, near Crete, Will county. Phy sicians attending the family say the mother and four of the Stuenke! children will die. The father, the oldest daughter, Rosamond, aged 13, and his

INSOLVENT.

Famone Raltimore & Ohio Rallroad is the Hands of Receivers. Paitimore, Md., March 2.—The Baltimore & Ohio Enilroad company, one of the oldest and most extensive transpor-tation systems in the United States, and, entil recently, one of the most profitable, has confessed its insolvency and gone into the hands of receivers. John K. Cowen, president of the rund, and Oscar G. Murray, third vice president, will hereafter operate it for the benefit

Madison, Wis., Peb. 22.-Wiscorsin new has a new apportionment law. At neon Friday Gov. Upham sent to both houses a message declaring his ap-proval of the bill and immediately thereafter the legislature was declared to be adjourned size die.. Previous to sending the message Gov. Uphani re-ceited from Attorney-General Mylrea a iong opinion, in which the latter declared he believed the present bill to be enastitutional.

not old age, but a burn received two

THE MARKETS.

months ago.

ACCORDING TO HER LIGHTS.



6-MORROW. raid Lalph Lorrimer, this time tomorrow, Joan. we shall have crossed the Rubicon, What then?"

The nomen by his side raised her eyes and looked straight out late the far distance. "What then?"

the rehord. He took her hand in his as he went on:
"A new life, Joan. New interests-

new ties-new hopes. Isn't it so?"
A marrelous light dawned brightly in her eyes, glowed, and lingered.

"Yes," she whispered, "Yes. His clasp tightened a little on the hand he held.

"It's a grave step, though, Joan," he raid, "and once taken it can never be retraced. You-you have considered it have no regrets—that you will never only offer you love with dishonor." blame me :

She turned to him quickly and laid her soft cheek on the big brown hand that clasped hers, with one of the pretty care-sing gestures that came so naturally to her. "I have considered it well," the answered, "and I have not one regret. I am yours absolutely, now and always. Do with me as you will I shall never blame you. Why should

"Why should you?" he repeated. "Why? I don't believe there is one other woman in the world who would ask such a question at such a moment -but you are different from other

She Poked at him gravely.
"Why should I blame you?" she asked
again, with simple directness; "tell

Tiecause of all that you are giving up for my sake;" be answered, in a low tone, and then he turned his head away. She went a step nearer to him.

'halph," she said, softly and stendi ly, "the noman who puts any earthly consideration before the happiness and welfare of the man she loves is not worthy the name of woman. The love that double and fears and counts the cost and gain is not worthy the name

He looked at her, as he had often done before during their short acquaintance, with wondering tenderness not unmixed with ave.

"You're on angel, Joan," he said, slowly. "An angel-nothing less; and I'm a man -- nothing more.

She smiled up in his face. "Yes, Paiph, something more—the

He looked at her again, but did not

speak-he could not-and they walked on side by side, and hand in hand. Through the broad, rich pasture land, where the drowsy rattle stood kneedeep in the lush, green grass and golden builtreups, on the bank of the narrow, winding sircam they went, in the scented summer dask, and paused by the old gray ruined bridge, their favorite try: ting place.

Ralph leaved on the moss-grown wall and gazed down at the swill, silent waters beneath.

Do you remember the first time we met here? he asked "What a contrast then and now."

Ab! what a contrast-what a contrast, indeed! Then they had been acquaintances of a day, and now-well, now they were all in all to one another, and the morrow would mark the legianing of a new life-a life in which



"I HAVE COSSIDERED IF WELL."

and morality would have no part or lost," was the kernote of their future. How it came alout, that was the puzale, for finiple Lorrimer scemed the

most unlikely man in the world to go and for a noman's rake. A big, strong, self-contained, selfreliant man, caring little or nothing for the society of nomen, and having many interests in life spart from and

beyond merely sentimental ones. No one who knew him would have expected him to fall a sietim to a grande passion, least of all would be have expected it of himself. But it is always the unexperted that happens.

He did not know what had happened: he could not attempt to explain it. It was beyond him. He only knew that the very first sight of Joan Meredith's face had alled him with such love and longing as no mortal man could with sader, and cut by every decent man and

to a certain extent with the reckless. He paused.

cypical spirit of the age. She was an dealist, a dreamer of dreams; unpractical and unworldly. The spirit of the age had passed her by in her quiet counry home, and she still cherisl : I the illusions with which she had entered un roman's estate.

"Iki you remember?" he asked again. "Yes, I remember," she said, in her

ioli voice. He turned and looked at her as she stood there by his side, tall and straight and elender, her face a little uplifted so that the fading light lingered upon it. Such a face! Sweet and fair, and tender and true, with a wistful, sensitive mouth, and clear, steadfast eyes. to understand, no doubt—some kind The face of a woman absolutely unfriend will tell him what his father did, selfish, purely womanly, counting loss and then—then perhaps be'll curse as but gain when endured for love's sale.

Something in the gaze of those innocent eyes, with their soft, unwavering light, touched him as he had never been touched in all his life before, and a great wave of remores and shame swept over him.
"I'm a brute," he cried, "even to think

of letting you make such a sacrifice for me. I ought to refuse it, but I can't-I can't. I love you too well. Oh! Jean, why did you learn to love me? I am not at what a cost! worthy the love of such a womin as you. Or, if you must waste your heart on me, why didn't fate bring us together years ago? I could have offered you love with honor, then; now I can "list love," she said, softly; "love

still." "Yes," he answered, looking straight into her eyes; "love still—love always. Is that enough, Jean?"

She came nearer to him and put her hand on his arm. "Dear," she said. "how little you know me, even now, or you would not ask that question. Don't rou understand that I like to make this things as they really are till this mosacrifice for you-that I am glad to ment. I thought I was the mears give all I have to give for the sake of the chosen by Heaven to save you from man I love?"

that irradiated her face was not of this only the bait with which the devil was world, but the reflection of diviner lingering thought of self, marred the thame! Ralph, dear, when we part to completeness of her contemplated sacfires above. No shadow of regret, no rifice. All that she had to give she gave without grudging, and would have given ten times over, exulting in the power to give, for the sake of the man she loved.

There are natures that are predes tined to martyrdom, and find their true happiness therein, and hers was one of

tiose. He put his hand over hers as it lay on his arm.

"The man you love," he said, "andthe man who loves you. Don't forget that, Joan. The man who loves you llemeraber it always."

"Always," she echeed, softly. "The man who loves me. Yes, I know you love me, Ralph. You have told me so and I-believe you."

He looked down at her and smiled. "Well, dear, you have dreds as well as words to strengthen your belief. If you are giving up for the man you love. am I not also giving up for the woman I love? Not so much, perhaps-but still something."

There was a moment's pause, and then she turned to him quickly: "Are you giving up, lialph? I don't think I realized that before. I thought

-I thought you had all to gain and nothing to lose. I thought - I thought-"

"That you were to lear all the loss,"

Joan? I den't think so." She was still looking up at him with fille, startled eyes.

"But I do-I do. And I should like war it all Can't 1? He shook his head.

for it. I may be a selfish brute-some women say all men are—but I'm ready I know now. Think no more of what to hear my share of this undertaking. I said, Joan. Forget every word; or. the conventional laws of social custom I have no desire to shift the whole bur if you must remember, then remember den on to you, Joan."

woman whom you disliked and despised were lowering your moral nature death. Say and making you hard and bitter and lut death?" cynical. You told me that I was the only woman that you had ever lovedand that I nione could make you happy and lead you to better things. You told me all that, Ralph, or else-or

"And I told you the truth," he an swered, doggedly. "As there's a Heaven above us, I told you the truth. llut there are worldly and practical considerations, too, Jean, though you are so unworldly and unpractical that I hardly know how to explain them to you. In life—in a man's life more than lot. "All for love and the world well in a woman's-there are things of almost equal value with love, and those things I am giving up for you. Items that sound brutal, dear? I don't mean to be bruta!, but only to prove how well l love you."

She did not more.
"What are the things?" the asked, her face still hidden in her clasped

bands. He frowned uneasily.

"Any other noman would know with out asking. The things are obvious enough, though it isn't easy to put them into plain words. You see, dear, to legin with, there's the good opinion of one's fellow men, and a man who does what I am going to do must forfeit that. What do you think will be said of me in the world when this comes out? Shan't I be called a brute and an outmomen of my acquaintance for the rest They were an oidly-assorted pair; of my life? It isn't as if you were—as if

"Is that all?" she asked.

"No, dear, no," he answered, in the same uneasy way, "that isn't all. There's my career, you know. lalways had a bent toward politics, and I meant to go into parliament some day. I might have made a name for myself; everyone said to-but that goes with the rest."

Another pause.
"Is that all?" she asked again. "One thing more," he said, in a lower

tone; "there's-there's the boy. The only living creature in the world that I love-except you. The only one. Some day-as soon as he's old enough and then-then perhaps be'll curse

Another pause-a long, long silence Ralph turned once more to a gloomy ontemplation of the rushing stream, while Joan, with her hands pressed only leave the crag, and, flying up into consulsively on her throbbing brow, the tutt above, settle on a large slope sought blindly for a key to the cruth Piece by piece, little by little, she worked it out, according to her lights; passing every detail in mental review. until she had learned her lesson-but

All the pain and longing of a lifetime seemed to be condensed into that supreme moment. In it she touched the

At last she uncovered her face and eres.

"Halph," she said, solemnly, "thank God it is not too late. What was going to be can never be now. Oh! how blind I have been-how blind! I never saw ourself and lead you to a happier and She looked up at him, and the light latter life-when all the time I was angling for your soul. Oh, the bitterness of it-the bitterness and the we meet again it will be as friends. As long as I live I will be your friend, your true and faithful friend, as I pray you may be mine; but everything else izat an end. You must go back to your old life, and take up your old duties. and-and- Her soice broke. "Neser!" he cried. He caught her to

his arms and covered her face with



READ HER LAST WORDS TO HIM.

kisses. "Joan," he went on, passionately, "dear, you are mine, and I will he supplemented, with a grave smile, hold you against the world. These "Would that be a fair division of labor, things of which I have spoken-wha things of which I have spoken-what are they all compared with you? Itell you I have weighed them in the lulmees again and again, and they are rothing-nothing-less than nothing. to hear all the loss, lialph; I want to liut you, Joan, you are everything. Il anyone had told me three months ago that I should ever love a woman as I "No, you can't, dear-and thank God love you, I should have laughed. I didn't know what was in me then-but it only as a proof of my love for yo She covered her face with her hands. Dear, parting is a word that must never "I thought—I thought," she mur-mured, brokenly. "Oh, Ralph, you leth live. You have promised your told me that you were miserable in rell to me, and I hold you to your your home life; that your marriage promise. You are mine, as I am yours had been a family arrangement without now and forever. Nothing but death can part us. I swear it, and you know lote on either side, and that the con-stant free and strain of living with a I never go lack from tay word. Nothing but death, Joan-nothing but death. Say it after me, dear, nothing

She shivered a little in his arms. "Nothing but death!" she echoed looking, not at him, but up into the starlit aky.

So they said good night, and 12 hours later Ralph Lorrimer, stunned and speechless, stood by the cold form of ed over the visitor's own hat, as glossy the woman he had loved, and read her and perfect as if it had just come from last words to him: "You swore that the hatter's block, and took the old had only death should part us, and, Ralph. in return. I would have fivel to rave and help you; but I could not live to degrade you; but I could not live to degrade you. God deal mercifully with me, if what I do is wrong. Think of me sometimes, dear, and remember; sometimes, dear, and remember; directer love hath no man than this, of trade hat trick, the first point in which is a bit of sleight-of-hand work. that a man lay down his life for his friend."-London Truth.

Literal Factors Intolved-"John," remarked Mrs. Hillus, "Lexest to give a ten to-morrow evening." Mr. Billus, who was reading his news lajer, grunted, but made no reply.

-i said lespected to give a tea to-mo row evening, John," she repeated.
"I heard you," sakl John. "I can take

ar dinner downtown." "I think I said a little while ago." again tetrarked Mrs. Billus, after an interval of silence, "that I intended to give a tea to morrow evening."

-That will suit me ton T. "And I shall need an X!" she snapped Mr. Billus feebig ejaculated "Gl" but te forked it over. - Chicago Tribune.

-Melancholy spreads itself betwint n typical study on contrasts. He was you were—oh! you must know what I Hearen and earth, like enry between an arabitious man of the world, imbued mean." mist—llyton.

ENGLISH CORMORANTS. Rirds with Regular Habits and Laws Reliting to Strangers.

Cormorant colonies are scarce on our eastern and southeastern coast. They need high and inaccessible cliffs in which to nest and roost together, and no such cliffs are seen from Flam-horough head to Dover. The main colones of the eastern channel are those in the chalk cliffs of the ble of Wight. Thence the Linds fly every day at dawn to their fishing grounds, and thither each night they return at dusk, with the regularity of city men traveling home by rail.

The business of the day is as carefully regulated as their times of departure and return. The roosting places on the "Main Reach" cliff at Rembridge is jurisible from the crest above, for at that point the brow of the cliff overhangs the face. At daybreak the colthe full above, settle on a large slope which gives them a complete command roblem that fate had set her to solve. for many hundred yards inland, and there arrange their feathers and complete their tollet after the night's repose. Then the company divide, flying in pairs or small groups, arranged in the perfect V formation, to separate and apparently predetermired fishing grounds. In the Solent fish are less plentiful than they were, and each bird highest heights of suffering, the lowest seems to frequent some particular state of the state of despair, and drained to its tion, which it does not have till dusk. The greater numbers ily out to sea, as could offer her. Yet not once did the falter or fail.

At last she uncovered her face and Le seen at their posts throughout the looked up with a new light in her geason. Fire or six haunt the buoys which lie between the "Foreland" and the Nab light.

No strange cormorant is allowed to sit on these buoys. If one should aplear, the local bird rises from the deep dring low and straight, charges the intruler and hurls him into the sea.

Among the unchored sea marks are one or two "caged buoys," inside which hangs a bell. At times a cormorant squeezes through the bars, which are set so as to make it possible to enter from without, but difficult to emerge-The bird would starve if not rescued; but to open the eage and eject the cormerant is no easy matter. The heavy rolls and swings, and the cormorant, ignerant of the intended rescue, "holds the fort," defending the entrance with the greatest courage.

An ingenious Bembridge fisherman recently undertook to release one of these eaged cormorants. He opened the cage and approached to catch the bird. The cormorant's beak cuts like a pair of shears, and his aim was as swift and uncering as that with which he seizes the fish below water. But the bird was mastered, tied, and laid in the hant, though the captor's hands were cut in every direction. One pair of cormorants always frequent the harbor, where they find numbers of sand eels. These birds are far tamer than the rest, seldom rising to fly unless the ernall yachts and "half-raters" racing round the harbor approach within 50 buring a gale, when the harwriter has seen a cormorant rise from the water, flap leisurely to one of the amall yachts lying up just opposite the railing clubhouse, and there sit, drying its feathers, within 25 yards of the may .- London Speciator.

THE HAT TRICK.

Now the Members of a Board of Trad Amused Themselves.

A large, good-looking and evidently good-natured man walked into the exthange room in the board of tradebuild ing the other day, and was soon an interested, not to say anxious, spectato: of what is known on change as "the had trick.

The large man were a glossy ner Deskir hat.

A melier of the exchange walked up to him, neatly lifted his hat off his bead, and in a moment the newcomer saw what he supposed was his hat flying nerosa the room.

It had been propelled by a kick. Several others made a rush at it, and it was sent hither and thither like a foot-

The man looked on in amazement. Presently the hat came his way and he reized it. He gave the now dilapidated headgear a brush or two with his elbow, looked it over dubiously, then put it on and started hurriedly for the exit. Defore he could make his escape the

hat was again seized and again became the center of a rush. Once more the man got the hat,

clapped It on his head and was rushing away when he was interrepted by the man who had originally taken it from the visitor's head.

With great politeness the joker hand-

The visitor's surprise increased. Ite serutinized the new hat. It was eerwhich is a bit of sleight-of-hand work by which hats are changed and the stock nat. Lept for the purpose, is icked into the ring of jokers. - liuffalo Commercial.

Hard to Mease.

Mr. Snaggs was accosted on the street the other tlay by a beggar who was covered with a very remarkable mass of patched and ragged garments and who

"Mister, haven't you some old clothes von could give a fellow? Staggs surveyed the leggar from

head to foot and then asked: "Are not the clothes you have on old nough for you?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Facily Explained. Forrester-You live in a quiet part of the city, do you not? Lancaster-Not now.

*No. Twins."-Town Topics.

"Mored?"

The Indiane Disguised Themselves in Wolf Pelis and Crept on the Herds. It was the next morning after this

STILL-HUNTING FOR BUFFALO.

hunt that the chief, Little lan, came to my tent, just as I had finished my steak, biscuit and coffee. He brought two wolf-skin disguises, which I had before seen in his tepee, Each was made of two wolf pelts sewed together, with mounted nose and tail, and there were armholes with short skin electes, and leggings for the thighs, which came nearly down to the knees, the whole covering fastened to the body with deerskin thougs.

He had before promised to take me on a "wolf hunt" after buffalo, and be and maneuvered about in front of my for?" Mr. Perry—They don't. He tent, showing the various attitudes of the specific for?" Mr. Perry—They don't. He takes a look at congress and then prays the specific for the specific form of the specific the wolf, in shambling along, in trut-

ting, and in sucaking upon its prey. His squaw, who was wielding her turned builedopelt pinned to the ground sure of it. You are the 40th. One in with worden pegs, stopped her word 40 recovers from your disease, and the and grinned approval. He certainly mimicked the wolf well; and the disgaise, excepting the legs and the size,

Lointing to the northwest up the creek.
I was glad to go upon a still hunt; for,

to tell the truth, the mixed hurly-burly of the usual Ponca method, and its useless dangers, did not recommend it "Yes, pape, and I hope you'll be nice to to me when I had had time to reflect him, for he's a real swell." "All right, useless dangers, did not recommend it after the excitement was over.

When Little Bear and I mounted our ponies and rode out that morning, the preparation for a hunt. A scout had the font with the precious armful of tome in with news of a higherd to the fat and flounces. "Augustus Philip in ponies, raddling and cinching them ingstone Snooks." "Dear, dearl" or all hands and there was much buck! (quening to the sexton): "A little on all hands, and there was much bucking and plunging among the wild and more water, Mr. Perkins, if you please." ing and plunging among the wild and kittish ores, as usual. Squaws were Lustling about at the command of their lords and masters, and young lads, ir half-leggings and short shirts, were rushing to and fro, making a great parade of helping to get the hunters started.

Little Bear must have told his leaders of the proposed hunt with me, for no one part the slightest attention to our coing out.

We jogged directly up the little ral ley for an hour or more; and then, in rounding a point of the hill, sighted a large hand of buffalo feeding among the ravines and upon the slopes on the opposite side of the valley. There was Le more beyond.

down from the north. We hustled our ponies into a ratine near at hand, and tied them to some builberry bushes. Then, carrying our disguises and guns, the chief with his Leeping entirely out of sight of the herd. The wind was fairly in our favor. and we kept along the bed of the stream. the bottom, until we reached the mouth of a dry run leading across the valley and through the middle of the herd. There were such runs and ravines cut ting back into the hills every half mile

Up this gully we went at a jog-trot. lending low, until it became so shallow that we could begin to see the buffalo upon the hills above.

The chief then squatted and motioned taking the largest; for, despite his name, he was a large and powerfully made man.

Adjusting the eyeloles so that we the open ground upon our hands and breath: "Hough! tewan heap plenty-

Almond Shelling.

waxy and broken kernels; but this has into disuse long ago. to be done by hand. Out of every 4,000 It seems that there must be a second pounds of nuts 7,700 pounds of sound, effort to kanish the witches and devils, whole kernels are obtained, in addition and ten nights hence the same cereto about 50 pounds of eracked kernels, mony is gone through with, in even which are marketable. Last year the greater detail. A house-to-house visit almond people mid three cents a pound in made, and the medicine men crawl to have their nuts shelled. This year about the floor under the beds and in the lank baseontracted with the (hina- every conceivable out-of-the-way place men to shell and low the erop at one in their efforts to chase out witches and cent a pound. It is thought that next devils. When this is done another big year the cost of shelling and packing follification dance is held, and then the can be reduced to 80 cents per 160 witches and desils are supposed to be pounds. In previous years the work lanished for the year. - Syraeuse Herwas done by hard, but the crop was rid. smeller.-San Francisco Call.

-The angler fish unples for his prep. From the upper part of his head project two long tentucles with fleshy extremities, which wave about in the water and attract small fish that, approaching and attempting to seize the supposed bait. are themselves captured by the angler. Without this device to attract his prey he would probably starve to doubt, as he is heavy and of comparatively slow

PITH AND POINT.

-Wiggles (in love)-"Why, man, her very feet are a poem." Griggs (a cyni-tal friend)-"No doubt; but isn't a poem of only two feet rather short?"-

N. Y. Tribune. -Sunday School Teacher-What are we to understand by this passage: 'Ye ask and receive not, because Je ask nmiss?" Precocious Boy—'Ought to

ask a widow."-Credit Lost. -Young Doctor-Do you have much difficulty in making your patients do what you want them to do?" Oil Doc-tor-Yes; particularly when I send in my bills."-Philadelphia Press.

-liobby-Topper, what do they have to have a man to pray for congress quirer.

--Patient-"Doctor, do you think I -"Yes; I am will recover? Dr. Sooner-30 that I have treated are all dead."-Texas Silter.

-"laura," said the fond mother, "what are the intentions of that young was perfect.
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me how to act in crawling up to gauge,
"what are the intentions of call on you
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-Trouble Ahead,-"Is that De Fitz coming here again to-night, Ethel?" but if he stays as late as he did last night he'll be a howling swell."

-And the name is to be -- ?" asked camp was in an upreer, as usual in the the suave minister, as he approached rastward, and the Indians were running Ferdinand Codrinton Chesterfield Liv-

-Titellats. -Chattle-I hear that old De Cash Is dead." Chinnie-"Yes, died yesterusy, and his wislow has retained me to contest his will." Chattie—"Eh? I always understood he intended to leave his young wife his entire fortune?" Chinnie—So he did; but it was on condition that she should not marry egain."

BURNING THE WHITE DOG.

A Saperstitious Indian Ceremony Still Practiced in New York.

The stranger to the Onondaga Indian tererration would have been mysan immense number in sight, but, as the tified one night recently could be have high grounds were covered as far over seen the strange spectacle of weird as we could see, we knew there must lights flickering about the hillsides of the red men and heard the old incanta-Little lear grunted with huge satis- tions of half a dozen big bucks, who faction, and gave me to understand in made the echoes repeat themselves. All hurried words of Fonca and pigeon these strange events were accom-English that the big herds were coming plished by the sounds of the tom-tom. To the person up to date in Indian customs it was known that the medicine men of the Six Nations were obperving the annual ceremony of chasing out the witches and devils. All the how and arrows at his back, we slipped hullaholo; was with that in prospect. down the ravine into the creek channel. Most of the ceremonies were performed with the medicine men in full panoply of the tribes they represented. In olden times this was the ceremony to which in which ran a little trickling brook at | so much objection was taken, as it was said to be accompanied by the wildest revelries and practices of the most obscene nature. So strenuous has been this opposition that the pagans have larn obliged to abridge their former habits and customs. To this day the Bears, the Peavers,

the Wolves, the Snipes and the half a dozen other clans of the Iroquois nation gather at the council house, where The chief then squatted and motioned the annual ceremony of burning the me down. We put on the wolfskins, he white dog is held. It is followed by a big follification pow-wow. The custom seems not to have lost any of its flavor, and the council house is scarcely big enough to hold those who wish to could see plainly, we crawled out upon take part. In former times the dog was burned alive, but now the dog is killed knees. Almost the first thing that hap by one of the sachems and higaly despend to me was to get one of my knees erated with daubs of red paint and ribfiel with eactus spikes and while I lone. He is put in hiding in a near-by Lons. He is put in writhed about trying to pull them out. Louse, and at the proper time all the I heard Little Bear growling under his class gather and proceed to the house. where the sacrificial dog lays. Pipes we kill heap!"—Frank Welles Calkins, and tolacco are strewn about him, and in St. Nicholas. the Indians dance and sing strange songs. The medicine man makes a brief An interesting and novel method of speech, and then the procession, headed shelling almonds is being introduced by two brawny bucks carrying the dog at the Hatch ranch in this valley. The depending from a long pole moves to foreman have force of Chinese at work the council house, where there are furin the large warehouses handling the ther ceremonies, and the white dog is almonds by means of a machine, which thrust into a modern box store and inrule the nots through at the rate of nearly two tons a day. The crop consists of about 50,000 pounds and is being an another store Chinese work a machine.

Two or three Chinese work a machine, recking the armide leads and foother store in another recking the armide leads and foother store in another store in another. Two or three Chinese work a machine, the store in a machine. rocking the eradle back and forth, leans. After the dancing is over each the crushed shells and kernels falling member of the party is given a pail through to be shoveled into the fanning of the strange mixture and this is taken mill. Here the shells are blown off like to their homes, to be eaten at their thaff and the smooth kernels drop off leisure. This is their annual feast, or the apron into the boxes. The rest of white dog meat. In former times the the work is sorting, picking out the nog was eaten, but that custom fell

One Foreible Exception. "Terrible cold!" cried Mr. Tuckerman, as he met the minister; "everything's frozeen over at last, I'm cer-

that the minister shock his head doubtfully. "You musn't make that an excuse for staying away from church

any longer," he said, warningly. And Mr. Tuckerman was half way down the street before he saw the ap-

plication of it.-Rockland Tribune.

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When he had ducked his bead in a bowl of water and got our cloaks from the room below, we went to the door, and there, to my dismay, I found the lock fast and the key which I had left in its socket gone. "What's amiss, Kit?" asks Dawson,

perceiving my consternation.

"The key, the key!" says I. holding the candle here and there to reck it en the floor, then giving up my search as it struck me that Mr. Godwin and Moll sould not have left the house had the een locked on the inside. "I d believe we are locked in and made pris-mers."

"Why, sure, this is not Mr. Godwin's

doing!" cries he.
"Tis Simon," says I, with conviction, seeing him again in my mind. standing behind Mr. Godwin, with wicked triumph in his face.

"Is there no other door but this one?"

"There is one at the back, but I have never yet opened that for lack of a key," And now setting one thing against another and recalling how I had before found the door oven, when I felt sure I had locked it fast, the truth appeared to



They part silently. me-namely, that Simon had that key and did get in the lack way, going out by the front on that former covasion in

haste upon some sudden alarm.
"Is there never a window we can slip. through?" asks Jack.

"Only those above stairs. The lower are all barred."

"A fig for his lors. Das he think we have neither hands nor with to be hindered by this silly woman's trick?" "Tis no silly trick. He's not the man to do an idle thing. There's mischles in

"What mischief can be do us more than he has done, for I see his hand in our misfortune? What mischief, I say? Out with it, man, for your looks betray city.

a fear of something worse."
"Faith, Jack, I dread he has gone to fetch help and will lodge us in jail for

this business."
"Jail1" cries he in a passion of desperation. "Why, this will undo Moll forever. Her husband can never forgive her putting such shame upon him. Rouse yourself, man, from your stupor. Get me something in the shape of a hammer, for God's sake, that we may lund our way from this accured trap." I be thought me of an ax for splitting

wood that lay in the Eitchen, and fetching it quickly I put it in his hand. Bidding me stand aside, he let fly at the door like a madman. The splinter flew, but the door held good, and when he staid a moment to take a new grip on his ax I heard a clamor of voices outside -Simon's, higher than the rest, crying, "My new door, that cost me seven and eigLtpence!"

that off."

Down came the ax, striking a spork of fire from the lock, which fell with a clatter at the next blow, but ere we had time to open the door Simon and his party, entering by the lack door, forced us to turn for our defense. Perceiving Dawson armed with an ax, however, these fellows paused, and the kader, whom I recognized for the constable of "Take us if you can," (ries Dawsen, "and the Lord have mercy on the first who comes within my reach!"

Deftly enough old Simon, snatching the fellow's cap who stood nest him, flings it at the candle that stands flaring on the floor and jostles the constable's lanthorn from his hand, so that in a moment we were all in darkness. Taking us at this disadvantage, for Dawson dare not by about him with his ax, for fear of hitting me by misadventure, the ruscals closed at once, and a most bloody,

desperate fight ensued. For, after the first enslaught, in which Dawson, dropping his ax, as being useless at each close quarters, and I prapurged on by fear, fell upon each other, this one striking out at the first be met, and that giving as good as he had taken, and so all fell a-manling and belaboring with such lust of vengeance that presently the whole place was of an aprear with the din of cursing, howling and hard blows. For my own ke I had old Simon to deal with, as I knew at cace by the cold, greasy feel of his kathern jerkin, he being enraged to make me his prisoner for the ill I had done him. Hocking his herry fingers about my throat, he clang to me like any wikl-

ent, but stumbling shortly ever two

who were rolling on the floor we went down both with a crack, and with such

violence that he, being undermost, was

of him and reasted his ribs royally, and with more force than ever I had conceived myself to be possessed of, and growhim into a pulp but that two other combatants, falling across me with their whole weight, knocked all the wind out of my body, oppressing me so gricvous-ly that 'twas as much as I could do to draw myself out of the fury and get a gasp of breath again.

About this time the uprour began to subside, for those who had got the worst Life Association, of Des Moines, of the battle thought it advisable to Iowa, that being the amount of the sneak out of the house for safety, and policy held by her late husband. those who had fared better, fearing a reverse of fortune, counted they had done enough for this bout, and so also

"Are you living, Kit?" asks Dawson

then.
"Aye," says I as valiantly as you please, "and ready to fight another half dozen such reseals," but pulling the broken door men, all the same, to get

ont the easier in case they returned.
"Why, then, let's go," says he, "unless any is minded to have us stay." No one responding to this challenge

we made ado to find a couple of hats and cloaks for our use and sallied out. "Which way do we tern?" asks Daw

son as we come into the road.
"Whither would you go, Jack?"
"Why, to warn Moll of her danger,

Lapprehended no danger to her and believed her husband would defend her in any case better than we could, but Dawson would have it we should want them, and so we turned toward the court. And now upon examination we found we had come very well out of this fight, for

"But let us set our best foot fore-most, Jack," says I, "for I do think we have done more mischief tonight than any we have before, and I shall not be greatly surprised if we are called to ac-count for the death of old Simon or some of his hirelings."

"I know not how that may be," says he, "but I must answer for knocking of sometody's teeth out."

CHAPTER XXXII.

In the midst of our hereins I was greatly seared by perceiving a clocked figure coming hurriedly toward us in the dim light.

"Tis another, come to succer his Wi-friends," whispers L "Let us step into 25 m4

this bedge." "Too late," returns he. "Put on a bold face. "Tis only one." [TO DE CONTINUED.]

Ed. Rogers was faid up with gap last week but is now able to attend to the wants of his patrons.

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